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SANTOS-DUMONT TO FLY OVER FAIR

Famous Airship Inventor Reaches New York En Route to St. Louis to Compete in the Aeronautic Races for the Prize of \$100,000.

THOUGHT HIS FAMOUS

day, as on his arrival in New York he stated that he expected to make the three flights necesary in the contest for the \$100.

000 prize during the week of July 4.

Santos says he has the best airship he has devised. He tried it three times in Paris and everything worked all richt.

Paris and everything worked all right.
"I am full of hope as to the result of contest," he declares, "but I do not

Oscar Hancock and Anton Emmos were in the City Hall police court Saturday on the City Hall polic beaten. I want to see the best machine

anyway. It may be very difficult to get 20 miles speed an hour out of my machine. It is a difficult task to get that MURDERER STRUBE "The airship," the inventor exclaimed, "is

dit of steel, with only a little aluminum. eel bears the same relation to aluminum airship construction that wood would cork in building a table. Steel is heav-, but stronger.

to cork in building a table. Steel is heavier, but stronger.

"The machine has been built three years, but the engine is new. It has never been timed. The dates for the races have been open since June 6. The date of my fligat depends upon the dispatch with which I can get the machine out of the steamer. The steamship company placed it in the most accessible part of the ship.

"The first machine in which I circled the First machine in which I circled the Eiftel Tower was the No. 6. No. 7 is much HAVANA, Ill., June 18.—

Said the Man Suing Vincent

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reless handling of toy pistols, fire-crack-ers and other explosives incidental to the

ACTRESS IN COURT FAIR WILL HAVE A HAS STAGE FRIGHT

Miss Grace Belmont Says She Dis- Wireless Message to the Post-Dispatch tanced Policemen, but Others Tells of Marines on a Descended From Trees. Jamboree.

"SURE" MACHINE RAN AWAY MET WATERLOO ON THE PIKE

cium Shows Leading Lady in "Angel's" Role.

Grace Belmont, actress, had stage fright Post-Dispatch World's Fair Bureau, by De Fores Grace Belmont, across, had stage right in the City Hall Police Court Saturday morning. She trembled in the presence of Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy and almost today they are prisoners in the guard today they are prisoners in the guard house. These four marines thought they

LACY CRAWFORD BACKS UP HIS COACHMAN IN FIGHT. Oscar Hancock and Anton Emmos were

Slayer of Alice Heninger Apparently President of Western Miners Does Not Indifferent as to His Fate

what the prison authorities give him and never makes a request for anything, wheth-

REAL COURTMARTIAL

'Costs," Says Judge Tracy and Cal- Were Paid Off Yesterday, but Are Now Waiting Trial in the Guardhouse.

TELEGRAM WOULD BE SECRET

Santos-Dumont Brings With Him His

Latest Ship, "No. 7," Which Should

Be in Shape for a Flight Before the
Holiday, and Says He Is Ready.

The stellar feature of the celebration of the Fourth of July at the Fair is expected to make the street of the Fourth of July at the Fair is expected to make an ascent in about seven days after its sy York and is expected to reach St. Louis In a second to have the ascension as the feature of the Fourth of July celebration was reached at a meeting of the press and publicity and ceremonies committees. Four should be in shape should be

WAKE HELD FOR WRONG BODY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Thomas McCor-

Gain Liberty Through U. S. Court Order.

Fiftel Tower was the No. 6. No. 7 is much stronger and new powerful. The balloos on the should be mere that has characterized his not elongated than that of No. 6. No. 7 is much is about 50 meters, capable of 1200 revolutions a minute. Santos-Dumont characterized as absurd three months ago if the peport that when he left New York faing Miss McCwars with the view of asking hand in marriage.

SHEEDY FLASHES \$1000 Bill.

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HAVANA. Il., June 18—With the same sharacterized his notary delevered Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, to two deputy sheriffs from Cripple Creek who hold a warrant charging Moyer three months ago if the wind the report that when he left New York faing Miss McCwars with the view of asking her hand in marriage.

SHEEDY FLASHES \$1000 Bill.

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Suppose This Will Cover Costs, "Special to the Post-Dispatch man. He was told that what he had said that power interviewed," he was told that what he had said shaking hands with appreciated warmth.

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what the prison authorities give him and never makes a request for anything, whether food or clothing. The people of Havana have ceased to

der restraining the owners of the steamer from revoking his privilege.

The application for an injunction was directed, against Henry W. Sebastian and Henry S. Miller, owners of the Belle of Calhoun, which is scheduled to run an excursion from Calhoun to Quincy Sunday. It was heard by Judge Foster of the Circuit Court Saturday morning, and a temporary restraining order was granted ordering the defendants to appear in court June 22 and show cause why the order should not be made permanent.

Paulet alleges that March 12, last, he bought from the defendants the bar privileges on the steamer at a rental of 550 and month, that he has paid the rental promptly, that he has lost \$450 to date, and month that he has paid the rental promptly, that he has lost \$450 to date, and that the defendants now threaten to revoke the privilege. He alleges that he of his losses on, the Sinday excursion, and does not want to be denied the opportunity with the case was red it would be shown that he had done to his losses on, the Sinday excursion, and the correspondents, and the correspondents are considered in the correspondents.

SECRETARY SHAW GIVES WORLD'S FAIR OFFICIALS GREAT SURPRISE PARTY

Learning That Secertary of the Treasury Was Downtown, Exposition Officials Station Outposts at Gates to Flash News to President Francis When He Enters Grounds.

THOUGHT HIS TELEGRAM WOULD BE KEPT QUIET

Complaint Regarding Lack of Public-

thither. Ting-aling went the telephone bells. There was a scurrying everywhere. Sentinels were posted at every entrance

and Judge Ferriss This afternoon he is attending the Phil-

"But I did not intend that it should be published.
"I'didn't see anything in the eastern papers about the Fair, and I thought it would be well for Mr. Francis to know it."
The secretary of the treasury picked up his chair and moved it to a position alongiside that of the Post-Dispatch man. He was getting ready to do his firing at close range.

"I'm not knocking."

"This is just for you, personally."
The secretary rose and extended his hand. Then, just to show what a fine, democratic fellow he is, he rapped the Post-Dispatch man over the scapula and dug him in the ribs playfully, saying as him the ribs playfully, saying as him that of the Post-Dispatch man. He was getting ready to do his firing at close range.

"The secretary rose and extended his hand. Then, just to show what a fine, democratic fellow he is, he rapped the Post-Dispatch man over the scapula and dug him in the ribs playfully, saying as how they've got."

It was said jocularly, but it sounded like a mailed threat. It sounded like Mr. Shaw, did the Fair displease him, would throw it over the fence, demand his money and go home disgusted with us.

"No, it would not be understood. We neuld praise the Fair, not knock it or even seem to be knocking it." RAILROADS FIGHT NOBLY. What did you expect to see in the papers. Mr. Secretary?"

Till Thursday.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

RAILROADS FIGHT NOBLY.
"What did you expect to see in the paers, Mr. Secretary?"
"O. I don't know, but something about
the Fair. All I've seen of it recently was



Sentinels were posted at every entrance to watch for him and turn him over to President Francis.

They had expected the secretary yesterday for the Iowa Day exercises. He wired his regrets.

But the very next day he turns up, giving them no opportunity to receive him in state, as they would like to have done, but coming in unheralded, like the democratic gentleman he is.

The secretary hunched with President Francis, after conferring in the president office with Messrs, Francis and Stevens and Judge Ferriss.

The Secretary leaved have come this situation several people have come and told me they have noticed the same lack of mention of the Fair in the press.

We talked of this at a cabinet meeting, and it was then I sent the telegram to Mr. Francis.

"Have you any suggestion to offer, Mr. Shaw?"

"No, I left that to Mr. Francis and his staff. I simply wanted them to know the situation. I thought the telegram would stir them up."

"Haven't you some suggestion as what they might do?"

"Haven't you some suggestion as what they might do?"

"No. I am not in the publicity business."

Federal Build Sixty F.

Breal

Federal Building Employe Plunges Sixty Feet Down Shaft,

Breaking His Neck. The Secretary leaned back in his chair Charles Grambs, a foreman employed at

MK2. MANNING

Board of Lady Managers Will Entertain Secret Order of Women at Reception Tonight.

Mrs. Daniel Manning of New York, chair man of the Board of Lady Managers, made

Said the Mas Sinity Times and the Mass Sinity Times and the Sinity Sinity

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—The Den ocratic primaries to elect delegates to the judicial conventions at St. Joseph and Per-

LODGING HOUSE

Lone Flash Early Saturday Morning Tears Away Part of the Gabled Roof of a Building at High Street and Franklin Avenue.

ONE OF THE TENANTS WAS THROWN OUT OF HIS BED

Passing Easton Avenue Car Is Burned Out, and Passengers, Feeling the Effect of the Terrific Shock, Become Panic-Stricken.

At 7:27 o'clock Saturday morning the cen-tral part of the city was startled by a crash of thunder which sounded more like a terrible explosion. It was heard with al-

It was almost simultaneous with a blinding flash of lightning, which, however, was

It had been raining steadily for some time, but there had been no electrical dis-play and no thunder and none of either fol-lowed the flash and crash. The phenomena

was most remarkable.

Like a blue ball of electricity the lightning descended from the sky and struck the gabled end of a four-story building at the northwest corner of Franklin avenue and High street. There was a sharp re-port, heard over the neighborhood, and the ball of fire seemed to shatter the structure and all the buildings in the vicinity were enveloped in a Minding light.

The stunning detonation of the thunder came in the same instant and left the peo-ple in the immediate vicinity dazed. A great hole in the wall of the building that had been struck and bricks and mortar scattered over the street showed the damage that had been done.

The lightning had struck at the north-

east corner of the gabled fourth floor of the building. The corner of the attic room, and of the third-floor corner room had been torn out.

The second and third floors of the build-

The second and third noors of the first are occupied as a boarding house, conducted by Mrs. Richard Kuhms. The curner room is occupied by

This afternoon he is attending the Philippine opening.

The says the first payment on the Fair loan was larger than those concerned had counted upon.

He says the Government will get \$50,000 and the fair stood to say as much.

SAYS HIS TELEGRAM WAS

FOR INFORMATION OF FAIR.

Secretary Shaw was in the customs office at the Federal building, and the federal building, and it is for you, personally; not for the public.

This is for you, personally; not for the public in morning. A Post-Dispatch wait morning and Mr. Shaw received him immediately.

"I have just seen one Post-Dispatch we shaking hands with appreciated warmth.

"But I want to talk to you, Mr. Secretary leaned back in his chart in proposed at a large the Federal building, was killed at 11.45 doctock Saturday morning by falling down our wish to see it succeed. We can sure chother up without the people knowing it. This is sure of our interest in the Fair and counted upon.

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which the current went, but he says it felt like the bed was lifted up, and he found himself on the floor.

Mrs. Kuhms was in the kitchen on the second floor. She felt the house shake, but was not shocked.

There was no damage done to the dry goods store on the first floor except that the electric lights were burned out.

Easton avenue car, No. 1523, which was passing, was enveloped in blue flames, and the passengers were for a moment panio-stricken. The motorman received a shock, but was able to stay at his post.

AGED FATHER, MISSING, IS

FIND EVIDENCE THAT BOAT CREW WAS NEGLIGENT

Diver Working Under Coroner O'Gorman Finds Unused Fire Apparatus That Is Rusted From Idleness and Was Absolutely Worthless.

568 BODIES RECOVERED;

521 ARE NOW IDENTIFIED

Wealthy St. Mark's Congregation Practically Blotted Out by the Steamer Horror-The Curious and Thieves Mar Scenes of Mourning.

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special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 18.—A total of 568 re covered dead from the wreck of the burned excursion steam Gen. Slocum are the official figures given by the authorities at the Bellevue morgue at noon. Of these, 521 have been identified. Thir-

ty of those remaining were charred and burned beyond recognition, and 10 remained to be identified.

Little doubt now remains that the vic-tims of the ill-fated Gen. Slocum were abandoned to their fate by the crew of the steamer. Evidence brought up from the charred wreck by one of the divers indi-That the Slocum's crew made no at-

tempt to fight the flames.

That no effort was made to use the fire horse which formed a part of the steamer's equipment.

That the crew were apparently igno rant of their duty in such an emergen-ey, not having been instructed in fire

Diver John M. Rice, acting under orders from Coroner O'Gorman, secured the evi-dence that indicates the lack of discipline on the Gen. Slocum and the amazing failure of the crew to use the steamer's fire

hose.

From the hull of the charred wreck Rice brought up a section of standplpe, 12 feet long, with nozzle at each end and all in perfect condition. But the wheel valve, that opens and shuts the pipe, was fast closed. More than that, this valve was held in position to render the pipe totally useless by the rust of years' disuse.

Rice's second find was another section of standpipe nozzieless and tightly capped with brass. As in the case of the closed valve, the brass cap was gripped by long accumulated rust, showing that it, too, had not been used. As a result of the inding of these standpipes in muck. Coroner O'Gorman is confident that the responsibility for the appgilling disaster would be fixed and that the guilty would be brought to punishment.

punishment.
unerals are being held day and night in
St. Mark's Church neighborhood. From
house yesterday 30 pieces of
crape
yed. In a family of 11 persons 9 were

no more.
Strangers will come through curiosity and pity, perhaps, but the old familiar faces will be absent. The parish which in former years was one of the wealthiest of its denomination in the entire city has been practically blotted out. ractically blotted out.

Curious Are Attracted to Morgue.

Over the entire parish district, bounded Avenue A, First avenue, Third street and Eleventh street, hangs the pall of un-

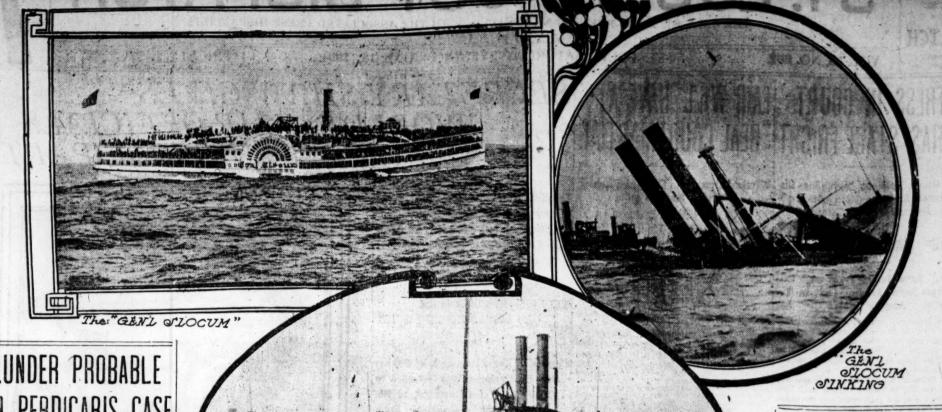
utterable woe.
Side by side with woe at the morgue there
was a constant manifestation of idie, mor-Side by side with woe at the morgue there was a constant manifestation of idle, morbid, brutal curiosity. The long pier with its ghastly array of dead not yet identified, or, if identified, still awaiting removal, was a magnet that drew idle men and women from every part of New York: They reveled in the sights and sounds of this awful theater of wee. They fought and cajoled the police so as to get through the lines and sauntered as slowly as possible past the array of dead and weeping mourners, exhausted by long yighs and distracted by finding that which they long had sought. There were terrible mistakes, too, in identifying bodies, and these added to the woe of the bereaved ones, who thronged the pier all day.

was the quarrelling of un-kers over their sombre business. Some ese men had taken away as many as dies, yet they were still as eager as ts. Their unseemly wrangling added to of horror to the distress in the nel house.

note of horror to the harnel house.
Of the money, jewelry and other valubles taken from the bodies of the Slocumbles taken from the bodies of the Slocumbles taken from the bodies of value of \$150,000, much has been claimed by relatives of

was discovered. He is quoted as folwas in my cabin when some one yelled;
re! through the tube. I ran out, saw the
mes sweeping over the boat, ran back,
ited five seconds and then ggave the orto run ahead to North Brothers' Island
i beach the boat sideways, believing this
sour only chance.
The critics don't know the territory. We
re more than 2000 feet above the buoys
the Sunken Meadow and about 2000 feet
a North Brothers' Island, and were goat 15 miles an hour.
A short distance ahead and to the westd was a large tug. I had no choice but
keep on for the island. If I had stopped
turned around and gone back to the
ken Meadows, the chances were that
boat would have been burned to the
ar's edge, and the passengers with it,
we we reached the Meadows. edge, and the passengers with it, we reached the Meadows, a fif the would not have been burned, t, striking the Meadow, would have off again, and everybody on board, they jumped off would have been d in deep water. And if I had run neck on the Bronx shore I could not ade fast on account of the panic on





BLUNDER PROBABLE IN PERDICARIS CASE

American Consul Fears, If Ransom Is Paid Before Captives' Delivery, Demands Will Be Raised.

WASHINGTON, June 18.-A cablegram received at the state department from United States Consul Gummere at Tangier,

United States Consul Gummere at Tangler, in conforming the press report that the Sultan had agreed to all of Raisuli's terms, adds the money ransom, \$55,000, was to be paid over today.

Mr. Gummere expresed grave doubt as to the advisability of making this payment before Perdicaris and Varley were actually released and safely returned to Tangler.

Based on past experience, it is feared that Raisuli is not to be depended on, and that once he has the money in hand and still controls the prisoners, he will make fresh demands. However, nothing more can be done at this stage, according to Mr. Gummere, and the state denortment will await the conclusion of this last attempt to free

AMERICA IMPATIENT OF SULTAN'S DILATORY METHODS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) TANGIER, June 18.—The troops landed here by the Sultan are still in camp, despite strong protests of the English and American representatives against their presence. Energetic measure are expected to be taken by the American representatives, who are prepared to land 1000 men and occupy the town unless the Sultan withdraws the troops.

of territory, has been announced by the St. Louis Transfer company. President Tansey of the company explained the new Bill show would melt and leave only a little puddle of grease if it got mixed up Burr-r-r-r-r-r-r. Crack-crack-crackety-

ORDER MURDERER'S RETURN.

Ben Garrett Must Answer to Charge in Indian Territory.

or removal was issued out of the federal court in the case of Ben Garrett, arrested here a few days ago on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Since Garrett's arrest, Marie Peters, the woman whom he shot at Lee, I. T., has died. Not knowing of her death, Garrett talked freely to the officers about the shooting. Arriving upon the scene of the crime Garrett will be confronted with a charge of hurder.

NEW YORK, June is.—Disporting of the contention that it is illegal to keep m cold

BOER SPECTACLE IS VIVIDLY REALISTIC

Immense Crowd Thrilled at the First Reproduction of Battle on

he hills, little yang, they hit Tommy on the near yang, they hit Tommy on the near them!

Look at the Ferris wheel! It's spinning around like a pin wheel!

Where is Rudyard K. ding? O, yes; on the bridge.

Red Cross Gallops Out. Every time that thing lets loose the Red

mmense Crowd Thrilled at the First Energetic measure are expected to be measure are expected to be more than the Turgela.

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And the first properties of the control of the cont

Chicago Attorney Ending Life in Florida Hotel Left Bulletins Not-

"10:30. Still resisting. On God, nave also all under Mr. Skiff.

s cy! The way of the transgressor is hard, and the wages of sin is death."

A telegram he had received from Chicago read as follows:

"Officials refuse to honor checks even with Ben's recommendation. Ben's address, Idaho Hotel, Boise, Idaho. (Signed) W. W. Sammons."

Sammons."

To Judge Challen, who was associated to Judge Challen, who was a Judge Challen, who was a Judge Challen, who was a Judge Challen to Judge Challen to

Idaho Hotel, Boise, Idaho. (sigued) with him in a law suit, McCoy left a letter saying:

"During these months the demon of speculation has had me in its grasp, and I am as powerless to resist it as a drunkard his dram or gambler his game. The course I am taking is, all considered, the wise one. Please do what is needful. Communicate with Mrs. McCoy at 9116 Longwood, Chicago."

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RECENT SLUMP IN STOCKS

SWEPT AWAY HIS FORTUNE

Special to the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, June 18.—Charles S. McCoy left his home a month ago because of illinst the left. He was suffering from nervous troubles. W. W. Sammons, a teller in the circle. W. Mr. McCoy was a successful lawyer, the circle with the sum of the control of the control of the volume, the circle was suffering from nervous troubles. W. W. Sammons, a teller in the corn Exchange National Bank and a brothing the corn Exchange National Bank and a brothing the circle was a successful lawyer, the circle was a successful lawyer, the sum of the corn exchange National Bank and a brothing the corn Exchange National Bank and a brothing the circle was a successful lawyer, the circle was a successful lawyer, the sum of the corn exchange National Bank and a brothing the corn exchange National Bank and a brothing the circle was a successful lawyer, the sum of the corn exchange National Bank and a brothing the circle was a successful lawyer, the sum of the corn exchange National Bank and a brothing the circle was a successful lawyer, the sum of the corn exchange National Bank and a brothing the circle was a successful lawyer, the sum of the corn exchange National Bank and a brothing the circle was a successful lawyer, the leaves a family.

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All the army officers of the United States of Lady Managers.

Then come nine members of the United States of Lady Managers.

The members and officers of the United States of Lady Managers and the United States of Lady Managers.

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Wife Returns Home to Seek Pardon of Husband From Whom She Was Divorced, and Then Takes Fatal Draft of Poison.

HAUNTED BY REGRET, HARASSED BY ILLNESS

Former Husband Tried to Persuade Her to Marry Him Again, but She Refused and Sought the End of All in Death.

Despairing of recovery from what she believed a fatal illness and believing she had wronged the man from whom she wronged the man from whom she was divorced nearly a year ago, Mary Bhor,
formerly Mra. Thomas Naughton, seed &
years, came from Pleasant Vailey, In., to
Ellendale, saw her former husband, and,
after a reconciliation, ended her ife by
drinking carbolic acid.

In September, 1908, Mrs. Naughton secured a divorce from Thomas Naughton
and was given the restoration of her
maiden name of Short. The divorce was
secured on the grounds of habitual drunkenness.

Official Family of Exposition Num-

"WHO'S WHO" FAIR

bers 1270-Is Susceptible

of "Cutting."

TEXAS LEADS IN HOSTESSES

Germany and Japan Have Largest

Number of Representatives,

44 Each.

There are 1270 members of the officia

Germany is conspicuous with 44 names, headed by Dr. Lewald; Great Britain has 25, Guadeloupe 2, Guatemala 9, Hayti (the

BOOK NOW OU

With her 14-year-old daughter, Maud, then went to Davenport, Io., and for there to Pleasant Valley.

Her address was known only to her a ter, Mrs. Alice Polette of 7004 Old Ma chester road. Naughton tried several to find her, but without success. The correspondence with her siter, however former wife knew he was still livin Ellendale.

Mrs. Naughton went to Ple Io., about three months ago. There physicians told her that the disease from which she suffered would probably end in her death. She began brooding over her separation from Naughton, and determined to see him early began the state of the see him early began to be a him

World's Fair family.

The names of all the members of the family, with their rank, title and official distinctions, appear in the latest official directory compiled by Secretary Stevens.

A glance at this volume shows "who's who's who's at the Fair.

Thursday morning she reached the home of her sister, Mrs. Polette, in Ellendale. She was ill and despondent and former friends hardly recognized her.

"I could not die without seeing you have there."

who" at the Fair.

Persons desiring to invite the Fair officials to private functions may find this directory of assistance. A glance will convince them of the advisability of "hiring a hall" if they wish to do the thing thoroughly.

Anybody, however, by studying the book can figure out an "official 400" or cut it down to an official "100" to suit himself.

In fact, the careful reviewer of the volume

had stung her face, and so

repartment and the department of uninessity exploitation.

Director of Works Taylor's name is followed by the names of 17 architects who designed the larger Exposition buildings, three members of the advisory committee of sculptures, twenty chiefs or assistant chiefs or secretaries of various parts of the her any poison," she said to h When the drug store was to the house with him.
"Why did you want to send

and leave mas Mrs. Polette's excuse.
said you were going back to
ley tonight."
Ten minutes later Mrs. N

so far as has

JAPS HARASS

Smaller Engagement at Siuyen Follows Close on Battle at Vanfangow, in Which Russians Now Admit They Lost 2000 or More Men

REPORTS ARE THAT GEN. STAKEBERGER IS WOUNDED

Gen. Kuropatkin Has Dispatched Two Divisions to Relief of Distressed

Yang-Kow correspondent of the Ohronicle says, in a dispatch dated day, that Gen. Kuropatkin left Liao-Wednesday last to take command of my operating toward Port Arthur. FRESH AIR SEASON TO OPEN.

Subscriptions Are Needed for Conducting Mission This Season.

given this summer by the Fresh Air Misn. The first will be given Monday, July The date is to be made a little later than usual, as the fact that July 4 falls on Monday and no boat can be obtained

on Monday and no boat can be obtained for that day.

The first excursion will be for orphans and children of missions and other similar institutions. The children of the House of Refuge will also be taken along. These are not offenders against the law, but wards of the city, orphans taken care of wards of the city, orphans taken care of ers of the Fresh Air Mission had

expected to substitute excursions into the country for the river excursions this summer, but they were unable to arrange for transportation by railroad, street car or even wagons on account of the World's Fair

The charitable enterprise is in need of money for the season's work. About \$400 more than has been raised must be obtained. The managers solicit contributions from those who want to assist them in giving poor children outings on the river. Donations may be forwarded through the Post-Dispatch.

CRITICISE HOSPITAL METHODS.

Mortality Is Far Too High.

At Saturday's meeting of the National Eclectic Medical Association, in session

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FATALLY DRAGGED BY HORSE George Schmellen's Animal Frightened by Flying Banners of

Parading Negroes. parade of negro school children was he cause of a runaway Friday in which Beorge Schmeller of 3905 North Twenty-

se Schmeller of 3905 North Twentyd street reecived injuries which are
dered fatal.

Garnett negro school on North
flowy had its annual picnic Friday, and
as preceded by a parade. As the
lers were passing Broadway and De
street, with banners flying and band
na, Schmeller was daving past in a
wagon of the firm of Schmeller &
er. The horse became frightened and
way. Mr. Schmeller was thrown from
seat and fell under the wagon. He
caught by two ladders which were
fing behind the wagon and dragged
a block before the horse was stopped.
eral ribs were broken and he received
and injuries. He was taken to the City
Ital.

WAVERED 6 MONTHS PLANNING SUICIDE

Fred Hoffmann, Who Purchased Revolver Last Christmas for Purpose, Shoots Himself.

HAD BEEN TOO ILL TO WORK

Fact That Wife Had to Support Him by Washing Goaded Him to the Deed.

Fred Hoffmann, 52 years old, contem-plated suicide for six months and carried a revolver constantly all of that time for that purpose, but he wavered until Satur-day morning. Then he fired two bullets day morning. Then he fired two bullets into his breast and died in the arms of

He killed himself at his home, 1958 Chero kee street, because he was too sick to work and could not bear the thought of his wife having to support him.

For six years the health of Hoffmann had

Stephens, to the Post-Dispatch Friday morning.

"If the Democratic party compromises with the machine by placing Cook on the ticket then the party will have to go before the voters of Missouri with an apol-

ory.

"For the same reason that we oppose Cook we are opposed to Senator William J. Stone for delegate-at-large.

"Stone is persona non grata with Democrate in my section, and if he is selected.

crate in my section, and if he is selected as dolegate-at-large to the national convention, I believe a fattal political mistake will have been made. So far as my county is concerned, Senator Stone need expect no support.

"Mr. Folk has fought the machine, has exposed the fact that Gov. Dockery has tried to build up the greatest machine the state of Missouri has ever known, and it is fale to say that we can enter into any sort of argreement, direct or otherwise, with the handful of politicians who are now controlling affairs.

"Mississippl County will cast its vote against Dockery for delegate-at-large and ask the Joplin convention to give the Democracy a new deal all around."

The front color page in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch shows Santos-Dumont's strange new motor, which is described in detail.

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CRITICISE HOSPITAL METHODS. missioner. The resolution passed the combat preceding the capture. House and Speaker Gazzolo will appoint Another story, fully illustrated, tells of

At Saturday's meeting of the National months, it being declared by some that members bow their turbaned heads to na-Eclectic Medical Association, in session favoritism was shown in the issuance of ture alone. But, while refusing obeisance onations may be forwarded through the best-Dispatch.

Eclectic Medical Association, in session at the Hotel Epworth, officers will be electived:

The following subscriptions have been resided:

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At Friday's session, the city officials and the management of hospitals in large cities was severely criticised for the manner i nwhich pneumonia cases were treated. One of the members declared the mortality record in pneumonia cases was more than twice as high as it would be were the proper treatment used. Especially was the use of morphine condemned, and the use of the ice bag to quiet the heart. One member declared that the mortality should not exceed if per cent in the most extreme cases, while at the present time it was from 25 to 40 per cent.

A number of papers were read at Friday's session, closing that part of the program, so that all that remains to be done today is to finish the business matters.

dis not begin to come from those in charge of city affairs until recently.

There are now reports to the effect that Mayor Wells is greatly displeased with the building commissioner on account of the toulding of premits for the erection of a pranting of permits for the erection of a pra

Clayton Class Graduates.

Clayton Class Graduates.

Graduating exercises of the Clayton grammar school were held in the Saengerbund Hall Thursday night. Each of the ten members of the class played a role in a sketch taken from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Prof. W. D. Groves of Webster Groves presented diplomas to the following: Clarence Wolff, Otto Hencken, Robert McIlhenney, Estella Fight, Edith Schuermann, Elizabeth Schuermann, Viola Preiss, Alice Franke, Emma Schmid and Schuermann, Elizabeth Schuermann, Viola Preiss, Alice Franke, Emma Schmid and Mabel Barton.

Killed by Switch Engine.

Affice by Switch Engine.

An hour after being run over by a switch
engine in the railroad yards near Grand
avenue, Thursday afternoon, Charles Jones,
a laborer, aged 50, died in the City Hospital.
He leaves a widow and family at 509 South
Twenty-second street.

Congressman Hitt Ill.

City Park Concerts.

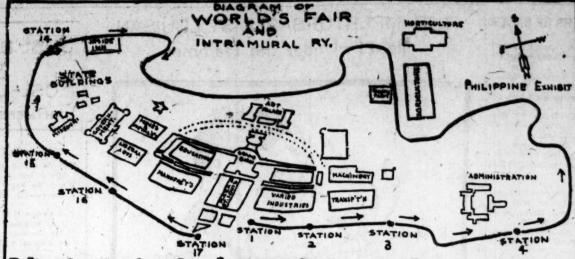
City Park Concerts.

The bands which will give concerts at the parks this summer have been chosen Park Commissioner Aull, who is now arging a schedule. The bands chosen are fer the lendership of Charles G. P. Seynr, G. Vogel. William Maddern, Charles Sarll. John Boehman, Edward H. Bloesand F. E. G. Bufano.

City Park Concerts.

WASHINGTON. June 18.—Congressman R. R. Hitt of Illinois, a pronounced candidate for the Republican momination for the vice-presidency, will probably not be able to attend the Chicago convention. He has suffered a severe attack of indigestion that necessitated the presence and care of a physician most of the day. Last night he was so weak that his physicians have strongly advised him not to try to make the trip to Chicago. He had expected to leave for Chicago tomorrow.

Fair's Chinese Puzzle is the Intramural, Taking Passengers' Time, Money and Patience



TERBACH INSIDE INN, STATE BUILDINGS, GOVERNMENT BUILDING, ETC., FROM STATIONS 2, 3 PASSENGERS ON INTRAMURAL RAILWAY SHOULD TAKE WEST BOUND CARS.

ROUMANIANS PRAY FOR RAIN.

Starvation-Leaves for Cattle. BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 18 - Two-

prolonged drouth, and the maize crop is in great danger.

pointment of a committee of three to in-vestigate the office of the building com-ster, giving a striking presentment of the

Long Drouth Threatens Country With most beautiful of all World's Fair features. He has never seen it. He will

thirds of the Roumanian wheat and hay without feeling the keenest pity for the crops has already been lost, owing to the man of whom it tells.

n great danger.

The synod has ordered that prayers be double honeymoon race to the World's

said for rain, and that holy ikons be car- Fair. One will come in an automobile and ried in procession on Sunday throughout the other in a steam launch, the water

the country.

The minister of domains has ordered on land ranging between 600 and 1000 miles. that leaves be gathered in the forests for use as winter fodder for cattle.

its. The Funny Side in Colors fairly bubbles over with laughter. Get tomorrow

AGED MAN TIRED OF LIFE. Squire W. Merrill Left a Note to

ence and repellant practices. One of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch color poges
illustrates the capture of this weird monster, giving a striking presentment of the
combat preceding the capture.

Another story, fully illustrated, tells of
the proud and handsome Bagobas of the
Philippine archipelago, now on their way
to the World's Fair, the strange tribe whose
members bow their turbaned heads to nature alone. But, while refusing obelsance
to other deities they make human sacrifices the committee at the next meeting.

The building commissioner's office has been the subject of criticism for several to the World's Fair, the strange tribe whose

Sunshine Society Election.

The following officers have been elected by the Woman's Sunshine society of the King's Highway Cumberland Presbyterian church: Mrs. Frederick H. Guenther, president; Mrs. Frederick H. Guenther, president; Mrs. F. H. Tedford Mrs. M. G. Able and Mrs. T. E. Hayward, vice-presidents; Mrs. V. I. Waughn, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. H. Vaughn, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. H. E. Dann, trensurer; Mrs. Gettys, assistant trensurer; Mrs. Gettys, assistant trensurer; Mrs. J. B. Dobyne, chairman literary committee; Mrs. John R. Griffith, chairman social committee; Mrs. G. O. Dean, chairman sewing committee; Mrs. W. R. Jenson, chairman religious committee; Mrs. S. Johnston, chairman phllanthropic committee; Mrs. W. R. Rossar, chairman membership committee.

plaint of the department from that quarter.

A bill was also passed by the House providing for a police court to be held in the mounted station in Forest Park each afternoon during the Fair. Two members voted against the measure on the ground that there was no necessity for the court.

The appropriation bill. carrying a total of \$3615, the expenses of the tax-investigating committee of last session, was also passed.

White localized will. It is an ominous figure, that so this cunning and skillful criminal, and there is a promise of startling developments if the full truth of World's Fair robberles becomes known. Is it a woman of high caste in crime? Is there an organized band of first-class criminals at work, a woman at their head? There are some of the questions considered in the story which the province of the properties and the province of the pro A thanksgiving service to celebrate the fiting of a debt will be held at the Maple-wood Church of the Covenant at 3 o'clock lunday afternoon. The debt amounted to debt a debt will be debt as a service to the city missionary society. Rev. W. W. Sewell of Compton Hill Congregational hurch will speak Sunday afternoon, and Dr. M. Burnham, pastor of the Pligrim thurch, will speak on behalf of the city missionary society.

N. O. Nelson Appointed. N. O. Nelson Appointed.

N. O. Nelson of St. Louis was chosen Friday at the closing session of the National Co-operative Association in Congress hall to represent the association at the International Co-operative Congress in Budapest, Hungary, in September, A committee was appointed to select the time and place for holding the next session, with instructins in favor of Portland. The Rochedale system of co-operation was adopted as the policy of the association.

Cholera infantum is quickly cured by interest to sportsmen and sentimentalists, lice to wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. Druggists.

Ballyhoos," Near Delmar Garden, His Friends Say He Has Ten Votes Shock the Management of the Epworth Hostelry.

MUST MODIFY OR CLOSE UP

Rev. C. R. Carlos, President of the Hotel Company, May Take Complaints Higher Up.

War has been declared by the manage-nent of the Epworth Hotel on the "shows" near Deimar Garden.
Particular objection is made to the car dor of the "ballyhoo" samples served, and the objectors will try to have them perma-nently modified or abated.

It is all due to some things which Rev.
C. R. Carlos, presiding elder of the St.
Louis district of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, and president of the Epworth Hotel Co., has reluctantly looked upon.

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Vantage Over the Senior

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 18.—Friends of Gov.
Yates are claiming today that he will defeat Senator Shelby M. Cullom by six votes
for chairman of the Illinois delegation to

for chairman of the lilinois desegation the national convention.

The governor and the down-state of the select will arrive Monday. The delegation of the select a chairman either Monday ermoon or early Tuesday. National of mitteeman Greene Stewart has engine desegation of the selection of the s

the first floor of the Auditorium Annthe meeting will be held in these a
Senators Cullom and Hopkins, w
delegates-at-large with Gov. Yae
rived yesterday.

In the fight for chairman of the
gation, the national committeems
been lost sight of for the present. (
Stewart is not a candidate for the
again. Charles G. Dawes has been
tioned, and so has Samuel B. Ra;
former county treasurer of Cook.
jection to Raymond has been rai
the ground that he now is a resid
Marbiehead, Mass, and is not eli
The national committee has settle
contest that grew out of the fight b
Gov. Yates and Attorney-General
Hamilin in the Twenty-first congredistrict, by seating the Hamilin deleg-

ILLINOIS SHOOTERS' RECORDS

Some Exceptional Scores Made at Lincoln Meet-Dr. Lawrence Elected President.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Ill., June 18.—The twenty-eighth annual tournament of the Illinois Sportsmen's Association concluded with the election of the following officers: President, Dr. E. P. Lawrence of Lin-coln; vice-president, C. M. Powers of De-catur; secretary-treasurer, Judge Donald

catur; secretary-treasurer, Judge Donald McCormick of Lincoin.

During the three days shoot 40,500 clay birds were used. Out of 100 entries, the Peters trophy cup, with a side price of a 5100 gun, went to C. B. Wiggins of Homer, who broke 20 out of 100 targets.

The Lincoin handicap, with 25 entered. 3100 added, was won by A. Mulford of Mason City. The L. C. Smith trophy was won by J. R. Graham of Long Lake over 30 other contestants. The board of trade trophy, a diamond badge, for which there were 15 entered, went to Lem Williams of Chicago, who broke 30 out of 100 targets.

TWO COLONELS IN COLLISION. One From Michigan In An Auto-Knocks Down Kentuckian, Col. J. H. Southwick of Kentucky was

Delegate Fontana Introduces a Resolution for An Investigation of lution for An Investigation of the Commissioner.

Santos-Dumont has just arrived in New York and will hasten to St. Louis to complete for the \$100,000 prize in the World's fair airship competition, bringing with him his new No. 7 dirigible balloon. It is a remarkable invention, its motor occupying an extraordinary position, and represents the very latest development in aerostatics. The front color page in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch shows Santos-Dumont's strange new motor, which is described in an ance of Permits Will Be

tiful Illustrations.

Baltimore kill himself? This is the unanguested and guestion of the profoundest mystery of the day. Rich. distinguished, just married to a woman whom he had loved and wood for years, what was it that made this man violate his Creator's "canon 'gainst self-slaughter" and so effect a bloody departure from life? The case of David Weller, a private detective to "shadow" a person. The court of how York city, and in so doing the very latest development in aerostatics. The front color page in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch shows Santos-Dumont's strange new motor, which is described in the world's strange new motor, which is described in the world's and entertaining. A page of new and strange things at the World's fair covers many astonishing Fair exhibition.

"Japan-The Fair!"

The original, painted expressly for the Sunday Post-Dispatch by Louis Biedermann, will be reproduced in all its delicate coloring.

A vista of the beautiful Japanese buildings and gardens at the World's Fair.

A riot of colors in flowering shrubs and plants. This

Magnificent Painting

Reproduced in the original colors.

FREE!

To every purchaser of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Order early from your newsdealer.

2 SHOWS FREE AT FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS FOR SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH READERS ONLY.

Physically they are the most beautiful of all the Malay race and they love to adorn h the f the themselves with brilliant feathers and of a bright-hued garments. Their story is fas-

cicating in its unlikeness to the story of any other living people.

Also is there a copiously illustrated page treating of the work of a mysterious crim-

inal at the World's Fair, a criminal who has thus far defied the international police

while looting foreign and American ex-

discusses the World's Fair criminal prob-

His physicians have now told one man

that he must never return to St. Louis.

He created a World's Fair marvel, the

never see it. His story is a cruel example of the irony of fate. You can't read it

Within little less than two weeks' time

veloped. It is an extraordinary race, of interest to sportsmen and sentimentalists,

Two (2) coupons will be printed in the advertisement of Forest Park Highlands on the amusement page of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch, June 19. These coupons will be accepted for admission to any two of the amusement devices from Monday, June 20, to Saturday, June 25-any Afternoon or Night except Sunday. General admission to Hopkins' Theater, Scenic Railroad, Loop the Loop, Circle Swing, Air Ship, Laughing Gallery, Katzenjammer Castle, Miniature Rallway, Helter-Skelter, or Merry-Go-Round.

REMEMBER, the COUPONS WILL BE PRINTED in the NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ONLY

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

What is the state pressed flower of Alaska?

The floral clock will keep the good old summer time.

The conversion of Russia to vegetarianism may be the results of the war.

Mr. Hay has perhaps perceived that it is easier to say "America is" than "United States is."

The abolition of "doc" as an abbreviation for "doctor" in the Healta department will cause considerable inconvenience, but sent upstairs to brush his teeth. in a World's Fair year even city employes must be dignified.

DINNERS AND CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

The series of dinners and luncheons given most unostentatiously by President Roosevelt to great trust magnates and high financiers-what does it all mean?

Not one of them is noted for anything but his great wealth and the financial interests he represents. Mr. Gould, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Cassatt, Mr. Stillman-one and all they into a habit of it." are men of money. That is their quality, their essence, their innermost meaning.

When a man invites a poet to dinner; the poet expects to give of his poetic spirit to his host. A man of learning will pay for this?" his plate with something of his wisdom, and so of all men, according to their several qualities.

When Mr. Roosevelt asks men of money to dinner does he hope to get some of their money for his campaign fund? All these gentlemen are identified with the trusts which Mr. Roosevelt is said to view with abhorrence and alarm. But in-

stead of instituting prosecutions against them he invites them Is he trying to "square" himself? Does he explain away in private whatever meaning there may be in his public utterances. These men seek legislation in Washington at every session

of Congress. Is this to be assured them in return for campaign contributions? The Belshazzar's feast in 1884 was a capital cause of Mr.

The veteran Texan of 68 years who is walking to the Fair has evidently seen an advertisement of it somewhere.

A FAILURE OF THE BALLOT.

often-repeated saying that the remedy for public wrongs is to be sought in the ballot box has been falsified in Colo-

The legislature of that state passed an eight-hour law, which was at once carried up to the supreme court and pronounced unconstitutional. Then a constitutional amendment was proposed, making an eight-hour day and explicitly directing the legislature to enact a statute to make it effective. This amendment was submitted to the people and was adopted by a ma jority of 46,714 votes.

The corporation interests organized a lobby and when the legislature met prevented the passage of the law which the constitution so amended expressly ordered to be passed.

This was the beginning of anarchy. To this lawless defiance of a constitutional provision voted by the people all the murders and destruction of property which have since disgraced the

The people resorted to the ballot, but their will, so emphatically declared, was set aside by gross corruption.

The consequences might have been foreseen. If the people archy can be expected? The State of Colorado is reaping what but anyeas sown.

On, yes, said little Mary. "Mamma is States, but America? All the new stamps and record books and things are to be changed from United States, but America? All the new stamps are to be changed from United States."

The Missouri harvest worker passes from strawberries to raspberries and blackberries and then connects with the wheat with it:" fields. It is easily a busy summer in agricultural Missouri.

RESPECT THE DOCTOR.

ling stage who has not enough unforced personal dignity to ber of patrons than the others did, its losses must be much greater than theirs.

"Well, " repel such vulgar familiarity without effort is himself lacking "It is a serious question whether this has in some of the qualities which command respect.

Kent desired to serve Lear because he saw authority in the says our contemporary, adding: old man's eye. If the village clown does not perceive healing power in the doctor's personality he will doc him in defiance tennial show or the Chicago World's Fair, of a thousand declarations of dignity.

A physician who is addressed as doc. at 35 has mistaken his before the gates are closed. This lack of vocation. He may be a good man; he is certainly a good fel- interest at present indicates pretty con low. But he is not a good physician.

It is a rule of universal application-"with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again." A man's respect for himself, reflected in his speech and manner is just the is probably a finer exhibition in most measure of the respect which his fellow-men pay him in- ways than any of its predecessors either

Still, Doctor Simon's order will no doubt make the young sters happy. They may need the support of positive form until just as a hundred men can each put only two they get their growth.

Addicks is on top in Delaware and his delegates will do all capital, can get the public to buy their the Delaware voting in the Republican national convention.

SUMMER DRESS QUESTION.

A que on as important and vexing as that of securing chaperones for the receptions of the Lady Managers or luxurious transportation to and from social functions for the National Commissioners is troubling the minds of the men who expect to attend the social events at the Exposition during the tional Convention, 717 have already been summer reason. That is the question of clothes. The dress suit with the high hat is conspicuous when worn without an delegates is 401, of whom 178 have been inovercoat in the broad daylight of the summer evening and an remaining 223 being divided among five overcoat is no less conspicuous and inflicts upon the wearer intense suffering from heat, a wilted collar and a spoiled temper. To the man living in the country for the summer, who must shift his wardrobe back and forth and make quick changes in chance places, the social function is a terror.

Why not throw aside the conventional dress for the summer and lift the burden of discomfort from the summer victims. All attempts to bring forth a rival can- after greets every new man she meets and lift the burden of discomfort from the summer victims of society? Why not turn the dinner and the reception into a pleasure rather than a burden by agreeing to accept a simple, light, comfortable costume and the straw hat as the Mayor McClellan into presidential size ter answers that he doesn't think so. of the straw hat as the Mayor McClellan into presidential size ter answers that he doesn't think so. of the straw hat as the Mayor McClellan into presidential size ter answers that he doesn't think so. of the straw hat as the Mayor McClellan into presidential size ter answers that he doesn't think so. of the straw hat as the Mayor McClellan into presidential size ter answers that he doesn't think so. of the straw hat as the doesn't think so. of the straw hat as the doesn't think so. of the straw hat as the doesn't think so. of the straw hat as the doesn't think so. of the straw hat as the doesn't think so.

All that is needed to revolutionize the gloomy social many such as the Democratic biologists.

The Democratic biologists.

The question stands as it stood two months ago—if not Parker, who? The delegates are bound to ask it again when into scenes of gayety is a resolution from the upper into scenes of gayety is a resolution from the upper of the social assembly.

The delegates are bound to ask it again when the convention meets, and the reply now of the social assembly.

The delegates are bound to ask it again when the convention meets, and the reply now is not dangerous at all. There exists be
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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

From the Chicago News.
Little Johnny: Mamma, Tommy Brown's ry Sunday morning.

There had been blackberry ple for des "Mamma," he called down a few mo ments later. "I can't find my toothbrush I must have left it at grandpa's last

Little Harry was a mischlevous chap and ne evening when his father was trying to read he said: "Come, Harry, can't you be a good boy just for once? "I'd rather not, papa," replied the strenu-ous youngster. "I'm afraid I might get

Small Freddie found a stray dog on the street one day and brought it home. "Pa-pa," he asked, "what kind of a dog is

"He's a bird dog, my son," was the re

"Oh, then I'll get a cage for him and perhaps he'll sing for us," said the boy.

Wise Captain.



The Passenger: It looks mighty clear and bright in the West, captain. Captain Kidder: It ought to be. I've been sweeping the horizon with this glass for the

Mamma's Way.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. A lady who was visiting the home of a friend had just given the children a penny each. When the savings bank was produced and the coins were deposited therein, the lady made the remark that the chilren had a lot of money.
"Oh, yes," said little Mary. "Mamma is

asked the visitor.

St. Louis Fair Prospects. From the New York Commercial.

It is the fact of course, that each prebeen done by the St. Louis Exposition.

"Certainly it is not so common a topic of but it may surpass them in public interest clusively, however, that after the St. Louis Fair is over the country will not be ripe

This latest World's Fair at St. Louis in America or Europe. But the making of an exposition is something vastly easier than the bringing of patronage to itup a good quality of soap, but only two three of them, with the aid of lots of wares in any considerable quantities. Secretary Shaw thinks this show has not een advertised enough-or perhaps not in

THE IMPERTURBABLE ST. LOUISAN

No. 21.-Under the Hammer.



"Ouch! But the Fingernail's Still There."

THE CLUBWOMAN'S VIEWS

By THE SOCIETY GIRL

"Do you suppose," asked the Society Girl, "that Maude Stone's loss of her hair through trying to change its color will be a lesson to other girls who want yellow

"No," said the Club Woman, "nor to old men who want to look young, either. But, speaking of hair dye, did you see in the papers that President Roosevelt has decreed that we are no longer the United So, my dear, you mustn't ever say after this that you are a citizen of the United States. That will be bad form. We are Americans.

"Of course, the South Americans and Central Americans and people in Canada overturn the coop. Describing the incimay resent Mr. Roosevelt appropriating the term, but Mr. Brown says it won't matter, because, if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, we will own both continents anyhow in moment I cannot express. What if it our years.

Dr. J. H. Simon has issued a solemn official order forbidding employes of the Health Department to doc the doctors.

"It is the fact of course, that each pretentious industrial exposition of international or offily national scope in this country has cost more to prepare than any one of its predecessors, and one is the doctor, "and is calculated to create lack of confidence and respect on the part of patients in the doctor who permits himself to be so addressed."

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It is the fact of course, that each pretentious industrial exposition of international scope in this derection muscle muscle

"Well, what is it?" asked the Society Girl.
"Why, after all, it seems rather sad giving up the old name. But Mr. Brown says that Mr. Roosevelt probably got tired of the old problem—whether it should be 'the United States is' or 'the United States are."

knee on the cord, I now placed the late of my gun just through one of the square openings in the basket, and, alming at the hood, fired both barrels in rapid succession and had the satisfaction of seems. "But, my dear," asked the Society Girl, "why should peroxide remind you of

"Because," said the Club Woman, "one can't tell how either will act until it is

The Girl Who Admits She Flirts BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH, GRANDDAUGHTER OF HORACE GREELEY.



simple, light, comfortable costume and the straw hat as the proper mode? Why not let the seaside rules prevail? The tuxedo with belt, or the white flannel or duck and the straw hat are certainly as sightly as the swallow tail and high hat with the paraphernalia of conventional dress, and are far more seasonable and comfortable.

Let the social leaders of the exposition season get together and determine upon a sensible mode of dress for the summer and determine upon a sensible mode of dress for the summer and the blessings of the St. Louisan and the visitor alike who must participate in the social function will fall upon their heads. All that is needed to revolutionize the gloomy social

tween them just the difference there is be-

Just a Minute

Post-Dispatch RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

Tell Us-Not.

Tell us not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream, When we know that summer ankles Are exactly what they seem

Only language rude provokes, When the world—at least St. Louis— Is o'errun with lacy yokes

Tell us not that life's a fizzle When on every side are seen Curves that would delight an empress, Shoulders that would grace a queen.

In the way of joy while yet There are gardens small and cosy Where you may go and forget.

When a chap in search of bliss May go strolling in the moonlight And perchance purloin a kiss.

Worry, sorrow and despair When the glorious sun is shining And the birds sing everywhere. Chase around and see the beauties

Of the earth that glow and gleam! See de sunlight and be happy, For delight, son, is no dream An Oklahoma judge fined a man \$5 for spanking his mother-:a-law, but the mitigating circumstances were such that he expressed the wish that two spankings did

not go with one fine. A Daniel come to Wonder if the gamblers were cutting up nuch easy money "twenty-five years ago oday in St. Louis?"

Some printers spell it "Allan A. Dale," just as they spell it "Thomas A. Kempis."

No?

Though little Cupid is to blame for Some weddings that we see,.

A whole, whole lot are brought about by A little cupidity.

Wild Life in India.

Tales of tiger shooting in India are common enough, but one does not hear much about king cobra hunting. A. Mervyn Smith tells how, accompanied by two natives, he went to a spot where a pair of king cobras were known to be. On arrival it the place he was made to get under a basket, the meshes of which were too mall for a king cobra to put its head through. While he was beneath this basket one of the snakes came out and was shot with arrows by the natives. The other cobra then appeared and endeavored to ing the horrid brute fling up the leaves and dust in its death throes.

Mr. Smith says in his recently published ook: "Snakes and hyenas are strange pets, but strangest of all is a full-grown iger, and such a pet had Maj. Manselltiger, and such a pet had Maj. Manselltiger, and such a pet had Maj. Mansellleydell. It used to be chained up just in
front of the door of his bungalow. The
major had a method of running up bills
with local tradesmen, but there was great
difficulty in geting payment, as none of
the bull collectors was venturesome enough the bill collectors was venturesome enough to cross the guardian at the door. It was a great joke of the major's when asked to She Flirted,"
a newspaper story from Pittsburg told of a young woman who. suing for breach of promise, admitted on the witness stand that durses stand the other who shoots him at my house. Brutus, as the tiger was name, June 18, was 200.718, It is not mentioned as Ge quirted of him. When chained before his make one of promise, admitted on the witness stand that durses stand the other who shoots him at my house. Brutus, as the tiger was quette School, 12 years and 2 months.

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Figs and Thistles.

From the Ram's Horn.
Self-searching will cure self-seeking.
The soul is the secret of civilization. The dutiful are seldom the doubting. They who defer decision incur death. Sin sears over the senses of the soul. Sin sears over the senses of the soul.
There are no shipwrecks in the puddle.
Fanaticism is the greatest foe of faith.
Character is fashioned by chastening.
The law consumes where it cannot refre.
God puts out no light because it is little.
The hope of the world in that to which our hearts turn in sorrow.
There is no value in your grist of knowless unless you can grind it.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Ellter of the Post-Dispatch.

There was a letter in the Post-Dispatch the other headed "Gates Closed by Law," the writer of which a Fair should be open on Sunday, so the working people of tend. He does not stop to think that would make the of the Fair work on Sunday after working all week, and them have to work from the time the place they are e opens until they close, and all places that do not open the employes have to work from 11 until the Fair closes it be fair to make us work on Sundays simply becaus have a day to rest and have not the will power or communication of the sundays simply because have a day to rest and have not the will power or communication.

The Post-Dispatch has received many letters urging it Fair be opened Sundays. It is no longer a debatable of because Congress made its appropriation on the condition the Exposition be closed on Sundays.—Ed. Letters Fro

WORLD'S FAIR FIGURES.

CINCINNATI'S TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In his second reply to my criticism of St. Louis telephone service "M." should not have insinuated that, because I had not named the city to which I referred to as having ideal service, it had no existence. "The other city" was and is Cincinnat, whose excellent service was perfected by the late Capt. Stone, first owner of "Maud S." To be absolutely on the safe side I wrote the present manager of the telephone company there, quoting my description of the service as I had used it for years. He replied under date of June 14, saying:

"Your statement regarding the telephone system in Cincinnati is entirely correct, and we have no objection whatever to your stay giving the very best of service and are rather proud of the results."

In the light of the above "M.," who declared that it would take 400,000 operators to give such service, must stand convicted either knowing nothing about the telephone business or purposity misstating facts in the interest of the faulty service given St. Louis. The evidence certainly favors the first supposition, all the more bacause "M.'s" letters indicate that he is a part of the St. Louis telephone management, which I have all along insisted does not know the business!

It is singular that "M." does not see the work done by the chief operator when she supplements the effort of the other party io get a party who does not respond is exactly what the Cincinnati operator does all the time and that it must necessarily take just as long for her to do that work as her subordinate. The practical difference is that in Cincinnati the subscriber is any all the vexatious waiting that is inflicted on him by the St. Louis system when a called party does not respond a tone that the Cincinnati would have been finished long before.

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POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

C. C. C.—Missouri is the Bullion State.

A. D.—Liberty Bell was never here before.

C. M. H.—Sun is nearest earth in winter.

J. L. K.—Call up smoke inspector, City Hall.

A. M.—Write "Printer's Ink." New York City.

WM. BURNS, JR.—May paid admissions, 543,028.

C. A. H.—Chicago conductors ring up transfers.

A. R.—Say "Please send me some samples."
E. Z.—First cousins can marry in Iowa and Kentucky.

MRS. GROSS.—For homes and institutions for infants see

L. F.—We do not know how to make a watch fob out of holaces. You might do it by braiding.

X. Y. Z.—Frank James was tried at Gallatin, Mo., "for murder while engaged in train robbery." He was acquitted. R. U. DOLPH.—Rudolph appeal will not be consi-October term. New date of execution must be fixed. T. C.—At one time an 1892 Columbian half dollar con slight premium. There is none on any Columbian half

HALL.—There has been no announcement of the price of the punch bowl and cups presented to the battleship Missouri.

MRS. GALLAGHER.—Write "Superintendent Rural Free Delivery, Washington, D. C. No official here can answer your question. EVA.—Toilet soap does not remove pimples. Try a care not take a pill of sulphide of calcium, one-fourth grain

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PREMIUM.—A. A. All. 1806, if fillet head, 24 cents. No premium on 1800 or 1873.
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SOME ST. LOUIS EXHIBITS.



Q Your brain is tied pretty closely to your digestive machinery.

Like a coal fire when it gets clinkered up, it's generally the fuel that's to blame.

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If you eat plenty of it you won't have those stuck-in-the-mud days when everything seems to be going backward instead of forward.

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Just so with the foods you eat which you do not direct.

People who would quickly build Brawn, Brain, and Bone should eat plenty of "FORCE."

"FORCE."

Because it is not only rich in the Phosphates and Nitrogen of Wheat that build Brain, Nerve, and Brawn, but is malted with Barley, so that it digests other foods in the stomach, extracting greater nutrition from them.

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Fruit.



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when your Skin is yellow, your taste brown, your thoughts blue, your vision blurred, your stom-ach unsteady and the don't-carewhat-happens feeling pervades your whole being. That's just when You need

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GUESTS ASSEMBLED. BRIDEGROOM ABSENT

Friends Waited in Vain for Frank J. Breitweiser at the Lieb

THE MINISTER THERE, TOO

Party at Station to Bid God-Speed Disbanded by a Messenger.

While her erring lover sped westward a lisappointed bride with her wedding guests and the minister who was to perform the eremony waited vainly for the groom. Miss Theodora Lieb of 3906 Lee avenue and Frank J. Breitweiser of 2206 Caine ave-nue secured a marriage license Wednesday. They had planned to have the wedding occur at the bride's home at 5 clock the following afternoon, and in the evening they were to leave for California

on their honeymoon.

The time for the wedding approached, and the last trunk had been packed for the journey. The guests had assembled and the minister was at hand, but the bridegroom was missing. Time fled by and the wedding supper grew cold as the party waited and wondered. Rumor has it that the silence was finally broken by a blue-coated messenger boy, who came to

e house with a telegram. the house with a telegram.

Breitweiser had started for Calfornia before the time set for the wedding and had left his bride-to-be behind.

About the same time another party of

friends of the young couple had met at Union Station. They had learned that the bridal train was to start at 8 o'clock and they had come to the station with old shoes and packages of rice to see the pair

well on their way.

Eight o'clock came and passed and the couple did not appear. They had begun to think that the bride and groom had exeucted what the police would call a "getaway" when a messenger appeared and called one of the party aside. A whisper went around and with regretful murmurs they quickly and silently left the station. Something over a year ago Miss Lleb, who is a petite blond of 22, met young Breitweiser, who is small, with dark hair and eyes, quickly won her friendship. At and eyes, quickly won her friendship. At that time he was employed as a nurse in the United States Marine Hospital and some of the boys called him "doctor." Time passed and one day their engagement was announced. Then it is said good tdlings came from California. The report was that a wealthy relative in California had died and had bequeathed a small fortune to the young man. Soon after the day for the weding was set.

At her home Miss Lieb was unwilling to discuss the matter, and Mr. Breitweiser's parents were unwilling to offer a reason for the young man's action.

Detroit Through Sleeper. Through Chicago via Illinois Central and Michigan Central railways.

FRENCH RESTAURANT

OPENS TODAY. The Restaurant de Paris in the co sion of Paris, on the Pike, opens its doors to the public today. The cuisine will be inder the personal direction of "Antoine, the celebrated French caterer. The following is a list of the specialties of the house:
SPECIALTIES DU RESTAURANT PARIS:
Soupe a l'Oignon Gratinee.
Gombo a la Creole.
Caronne Nulson

Tomates Frappees a la Antoine.

Piments Frappees Rupinicosoff.

Coquilles 20E Slecie.

Crabes Moux Mariniere.

Toast Pontchartrain,
Toast Rothschild.
Toast d'Anchola.
Toast St. Antoine.
Oeuts St. Denis. Omelette Espagnole.
Caisses a la Russe.
Ris de Veau Montpensier.
Terrapine Nouvelle Orleans,
Wawaraus Sauce Tartare.
Filets de Sole a la Marguery.
Poulets en Cocotte.
Poulets Maison d'Or.
Orange Brulot.

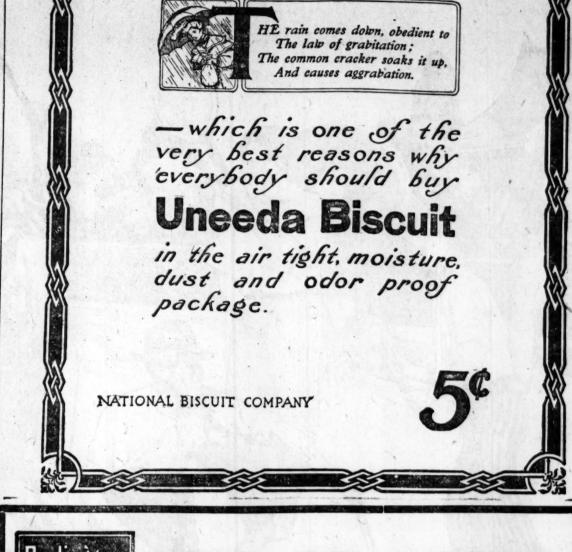
Cafe Brulot Diabolique, Orange Brulot. No torture compares to that of a rheu atic. Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer Amend quickest relief of all.

Prince Pu Whooping It Up.
Word has been received by the Exposion officials that Prince Pu Lun will intruct the Chinese minister. Sir Chentun dang Cheng, to issue a circular letter thingse subjects, residing in the Unite states, advising them to visit the Fair.

Sleeper to Columbia, Mo., via M., K. & T. R'y., leaves 11:45 p. m

Arlington School Graduates. The Arlington school's graduating ses were held Friday, diplomas resented to 20 graduates. Assistant erintendent of Instruction John S. Collins ddressed the students, and the diplomas ere presented by John H. Rabe. The radiustes are: Jennie A. Bradley, Ethel Carey, Lavinia Emma Dungey, Edna L. else, Agnes Hazel Gipperich, LaVantamma Goff, Elfrieda W. Jack. Ethnel S. ershall, Erma Anna Sauerbrunn, William Appel, Charles T. Christen, Samuel Hall lark, Harry A. Dorlag, William Haydock, ranklin D. Howell, Robert J. Kane, Jesse Long, Oran Charles Miller, Walter Leslie liller and Forey E. Standord.

Montreal Through Sleeper. On and after June 15 double daily through sleeping car service through Toronto via Illinois Central and Grand Trunk rail-





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TENNIS FINALS ARE REACHED IN STATE CHAMPION CONTEST

hardt, Lugwig Reinhardt, aged 14, has filed suit in the circuit court against Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., a well-known young society man, for \$20,000 actual and \$5000 punitive damages for injuries alieged to have been sustained by being run over by the defendant's automobile.

The plaintiff is a minor, 14 years old. He alleges that he was struck by the defendant's automobile while walking on Grand driveway near concourse driveway, near the Fair, April-20.

Coincident with the filing of the suit young Mallinckrodt was in police court on a charge of violating the auto speed ordinance.

HAVERFORD BOYS TO TOUR ENGLAND

Medal to American Trainer. Medel to American Trainer.

PARIS, June 18.—The French Humane Society has given a handsome prise and a gold medal to Eugene L. Walsh, the American trainer, for the examption of his stables from brutality, the thoroughness of their sanitary equipment and the special care given to the horses. This leads French turf critics to make sare costic references to the alleged American methods of giving stimulants to race heavyweight, is coming to this country. He first intends to take on "Jack" Johnson, beat him very readily, he claims, and will then start after the puglishic costic references to the alleged American methods of giving stimulants to race heavyweight, is coming to his country. He first intends to take on "Jack" Johnson, beat him very readily, he claims, and will then start after the puglishic very others, and if action is as good as preligible from his beit when he mile again horses.

BICYCLES ARE REGAINING FAVOR

"CHAMP" SPRINTER ADVISES BOYS

TRINE EVENT WIII Open July 2 With All the Crack Men Entree—St. Louis Men Will Try Hard to West Cup.

*From Dr. F. S. Sheedon, of Kanasa Giy.

The Search Will Tree and the State of the Sta Michigan Ball Player Gets Chance
With Its Ball Team.

DETROIT, Mich., June 18.—Capt. Curtis
G. Redden of the University of Michigan
baseball team. accompanied by Assistant
Coach Guy Johnson of the team, made a
call on Manager Barrow of the Detroits
yesterday and, when the conference ended,
Redden had promised to report to Barrow
on Thursday of this week for a trial.
Redden is an outfielder and just what
Manager Barrow would do with him if he
should make good is a mystery. He would
come in handy, however, if an accident
should put one of the regulars out of the
Redden is a good batter for a college
man, and has shown considerable skill in
the field. He will be best recalled to the
readers of sport through his remarkable
football prowess, he being the captain of
the champion team of 1933, and a player
for four years on the Michigan varsity.
Guy Johnson, who has pitched professional baseball in the Eastern league and
Americau association, but has been assistling Jerry Utley in coacching the baseball
tedm this spring, is also ready for a professional engagement.

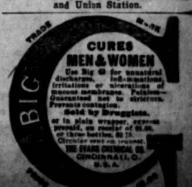
*Trouble" for Big Fellows.

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Many Quarters.

Such preaching is heard from many quarters, and today Dr. Gulick, as the head of the schoolboy athletic movement, is doing more good for his country than most of its so-called statemen. Such influences as his will help to remove and eradicate the pimply faced and pallid cigarette holder among our youth, who hang around the streets, the billiard rooms and the theaters, a nuisance and menace to the quality of American manhood. The movement also tends to rules the average mental and moral physical tone of adotescent manhood.

The movement, moreover, looking fovered





re is absolutely no patchwork about the results of the course of treatment I or each of the diseases I make a specialty, for soon after beginning my ent every symptom of disease disappears and the trouble never reques.

RESCUED FROM GASOLINE FUMES

Fellow-Employe Finds Benjamin Burger Unconscious Beside Tank in a Pit.

Benjamin Burger, an engineer at the Fairbanks-Morse Scale Co., Eighth street and Clark avenue, was overcome by fumes from a huge gasoline tank in a pit in the assenant of the building Saturday morning. He was missed by Alexander Simpson, a cilow-employe, who found him unconscious the bottom of the pit, and, with a comade, rescued him.

Burger, who lives at 123 South Tihrteenth ittreet, was taken to the City Hospital, where his condition is considered critical.

OFFICER ARRESTS OWN FAMILY

Policeman Chas. H. Harris Dismissed Fom Force for Using Authority to Frustrate Divorce Suit.

The alleged false arrest of Mrs. Agnes Harris, his sister-in-law, in order to pre-vent her from testifying in a divorce suit against his brother, her husband, re-suited in the dismissal of Emergency ial Patrolman Charles H. Harris by

As told in late editions of Thursday's Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Harris of 4229 Easton avenue, the complaining witness, charged that Harris arrested her and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bucholz, nearly a month ago. The arrest, according to the complainant, occurred the night before her livorce proceedings against her husband, prother of Special Patrolman Harris, were to have been called. It was charged that the patrolman took his three prisoners to the Central Station, where he had them locked up on a charge of manslaughter, stating that Mrs. Harris and this brother would produce the evilence next morning. The brother did not uppear next day and the prisoners were reseased.

her complaint Mrs. Harris also reed that Harris made a false affi-it regarding his previous character at time of his enlistment on the force. grandjury, it is stated, is investigating

The Earth's Population.

According to the latest estimate, made by the learned professors, the earth is people to the number of 1,87,90,000. This is about 29 inhabitants to each square mile. North America is credited with six and a half million, and Europe with three and half million. Asia leads with nearly fifteen million inhabitants. These interestications are made of the government building at Manila, the walled city, the government building at Manila, the walled city, the government building at Manila, the walled city, the government building at Manila and the famous old Cathedral of the memory of the Exposition.

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Sacred Heart Graduation.

Commencement exercises of the Academy of the Bacred Haart at Maryville were led Thursday. The graduates were Misses ustine Corigan of Kansas City, Marie Meyer of St. Charles, Jeanette O'Rourke of Kansas City and Maries Schaeffer of Kansas City. Archibishop Redwood of New Asland awarded the honors. After the listribution of the premiums, benediction was given in the chapel and at this ceremony the pupils marched to the sanctuary thind deposited their newly-won wreaths at the foot of the altar.

FOOD CURES? Certainly!

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World's Fair Exhibit, space 103,

TERRIBLE SUFFERING

THIS YOUNG WOMAN APPEALED IN VAIN FOR HELP.

When Hope had Almost Settled Into Utter ir Relief Came from an Unexpected Source,

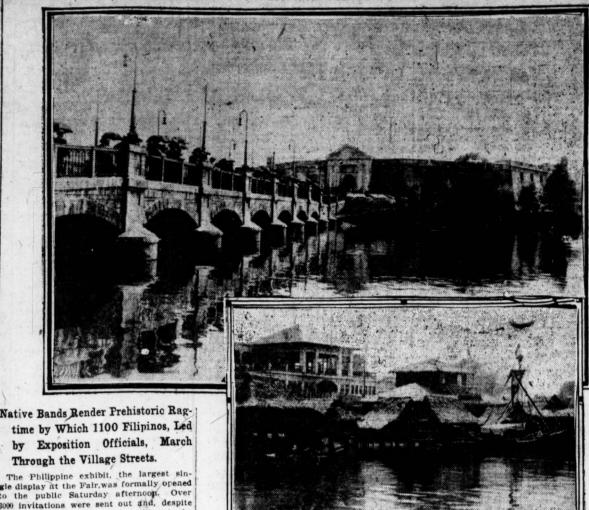
Mrs. Emma Heidebreder, of No. 1828 Joy street, Burlington, Iowa, whose hus-band is an employee of the Rand Lumber Co., tells a story of pitiable suffering: For about five years," she says, "I

had a host of physical ills that kept me an invalid and puzzled the doctors. Some of them thought I was going into con-sumption. At times I was so weak that I could not comb my hair or even wash my face. Then excraciating pains ran suddenly up my thigh and I had to be carried to bed screaming in my agony. I could no longer do my work and the drain upon my husband's purse was very heavy. I craved food but what I e only gave me discomfort. My liver as torpid, and often I had to be carried the door for air to save me from suf-

"The worst was the pain which seemed as if my thigh were being pushed out of my body. The best doctors could do was to deaden it by narcotics. Once they thought I could not live for more than we days. In one of my worst attacks, friend said: 'Why don't you try Dr. as' Pink Pills? They are the thing that ever helped my rheuma-

"I took his advice. After using one ox I felt better, and I continued to use opills for three or four months with improvement until I was well. our years I have been able to do all conschold work, and no longer have. take medicine for any serious trouble. ills to a man on crutches because of great importance clares he will rid the clares he will he rheumatism by the use of one box and could not thank me too much."
Testimony multiplies as to the magnificant curative powers of Dr. Williams' link Pills for Pale People in cases of heumatism, neuralgia, nervous head-the, palpitation of the heart and all true of weakness in either male or the pale of t

PHILIPPINE EXHIBIT AT FAIR __ ERECTING A FENCE OPENS WITH NATIVE PARADE



gle display at the Fair.was formally opened to the public Saturday afternoop. Over 3000 invitations were sent out and, despite the rain, which caused the opening to be

LOUBET HONORS OVERRIDE SKIFF'S

American Representative to French Republic Decorated With Grand Cross of Legion of Honor.

PARIS, June 18.—President Loubet has recently issued by Director of Exhibits conferred upon the American Ambassador, Horace Porter, the Grand Cross of the Leytlonal commission. gion of Honor, which is the highest grade of that historic order. It is an honor rarely tate these days to discuss the weighty bestowed, even on chiefs of states and am-

bestowed, even on chiefs of states and ambassadors, and it is the first time it has ever been offered to a representative of America.

As under-a provision of the constitution the acceptance of any mark of distinction from a foreign country, even from a republic, requires the approval of Congress, final action in the matter will await the authorization of that body.

Foreign Minister Deleasse called at the ambassador's residence today and personally presented him with the superb insignia of the Grand Cross. This consists of a wide silk and worn across the breast, of a wide silk and worn across time in their shirtisleeves. Senator Carter, former Senator McBride and "Private John" Allen—in fact, almost and "Private John" Allen—in fact, almost and "Private John" Allen—in fact and "Private John" Allen—in fact, almost and "Private John" Allen—in fact and "Private John" Allen—in fact and "Private John" Allen—in the members who are attending the hot latter these s

having an enameled gold cross at the hip. with an elaborate silver star to be worn on the right breast. M. Delcasse accomon the right breast. M. Deicasse accompanied the presentation by an earnest expression of the high personal esteem which Mr. Loubet and himself felt toward the American representative.

That the American ambassador should have been singled out for this notable honor is considered to be a personal tribute to him and another evidence of the cordial activations of the Personal to

sentiments of the French government to-ward America.

ROUNDING UP COUNTY THIEVES Sheriff Henckin's First Raid Netted

Three Men. Sheriff E. C. Hencken of S. Louis county raided a camp in the woods near Delmar Garden Friday night and arrested three Garden Friday night and arrested three men on suspicion. Two of the men are held merely as suspects, while a third is suspected of being implicated in the robbery of J. O. Hudson, at the Handley road and Suburban tracks in Clayton Wednesday night. The men gave their names to be James Odell, John Conway and Ben Sampson.

be James Odell, John Conway and Sampson.

When the cemp was raided there were four men in it, but one escaped. He left behind, however, a coat, which contained letters, which the officers believe will prove of great importance. Sheriff Hencken declares he will rid the county of suspicious characters and that he is inaugurating a general clenning up of unknown people who cannot give a satisfactory account of themselves.

"For Good-ness sake" use SANITOL

Found Dead in Bed.

ire. Claude Schultz, 28 years old, was and dead in bed at her home, 1408A Tower ound dead in bed at her home, 1485A Tower Frove seenue, Friday. She was lying face lownward when found and the physician valled stated she died of suffocation. Henry Schultz, the woman's husband, stated his wife was subject to epileptic fits, and Thursday he worked with her until 3 o'clock a the morning, when, thinking she had recovered, he went to sleep. Besides her hus-

a big display in the civilized sections of the Exposition.

Edmund A. Felder, executive officer of the Philippine Exposition board, acted as grand marshal of the parade, and many officials of the Fair joined with the savages in the unusual pageant.

Music was furnished by the Constabulary band, the Philippine Scout band and the native bands of the savage tribes. The latter rendered prehistoric ragtime that proved a source of interest.

With the exception of the United States government, the insular government of the Philippines has made the most extensive single exhibit at the Fair. It has erected over 20 main exhibit buildings, while the SAVAGE TRIBES GO FORTH

cuss Weighty Matters in Their

The injunction against the coatless man

son Guards and many other kinds of people, was the feature of the Fair this afternoon. The parade inaugurates the formal opening of the Philippine reservation at the Fair.

The parade is in two divisions, the first being led by a platoon of Philippine guards, Edmund A. Felder, executive of ficer, followed by Maj. Andrew O. Hammond, chief of staff, assistant commandant of Jefferson Guards; Lawrence H. Grahame, assistant secretary of national commission; W. V. Cox, secretary for the United States government board for the Exposition. The remainder of the first division is made up of the various Philippine Scouts Band. The bond is followed.

Burgleal Association Friday afternoon in the Library building, the 'following of-ficers were chosen to serve during the coming year. President, George Ben Johnson, Richmond, Va.; vice-presidents, Emmett Rixford, San Francisco, and James Bell, Montreal; secretary. Dudley T. Allen, Cleveland; recorder, Richart H. Hart, Philadelphia, treasurer, R. S. Fowler, Showler, Son, Richmond, Va.; vice-presidents, Emmett Rixford, San Francisco, and James Bell, Montreal; secretary. Dudley T. Allen, Cleveland; recorder, Richart H. Hart, Philadelphia, treasurer, R. S. Fowler, Secolution of respect to the memory of Dr. James H. Dunn, a member of the association, who died suddenly Thursday night, was adopted. The following were elected to membership to fill the vacantelected to membership to fill the vacante

make a picture that is absolutely true.

The formal program included the parade and speeches by Dr. Wilson, commissioner general to the Philippines Cool. Edwards, representing the war department, and President Francis.

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IN POMP OF CIVILIZATION.

On account of the rain which fell Saturnative huts, lodges and auxiliary structures run the total number of buildings up to 100.

The exhibit covers 47 acres, while the native heaters and other attractions offered. The reservation will be open until 10 o'clock at night.

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SWALLOWED PIN

National Commissioners Always Dis- Case of Miss Helen Schrall Puzzles Physicians-May Have Coughed It Out.

A question which puzzles Dr. Horton ap A question which puzzies Dr. Horton that other City Hospital physicians and attaches is what became of the pin which Miss Helen Schrall of 1013 Grattan street swallowed?

Miss Schrall is quite certain she swallowed the pin. The inflamed condition of her throat indicates that she is correct in her statement. But the pin has not been found.

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Miss Schrall swallowed the pin Friday afternoon while she was putting on a collar. In the natural order of such a performance, she held one pin in her mouth while she struggled with another at the back of her neck!

Then she had to say something. She opened her mouth to speak, and the pin between her lips went into her throat.

Miss Schrall screamed and began to cough. She could feel the pin sticking in her throat and it hurt flercely. She coughed uncontrollably, and all the members of her family helped her fish for the missing bit of brass. But none found it and she went to the City Hospital to have it located.

mr. Granalne is from the East, and is very formal and seems disposed to obey the Skiff order thoroughly—to all appearances.

No trouble is looked for because of the No trouble is looked for because of the Skiff order. Should any serious differences arise, they may be referred to the standing board of arbitration.

A Wild Man-Killing Steer,
Brought direct from South America, will be ridden, on a wager, at the 4:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. exhibitions of Gabriel Bros. Wild West Show at Delmar Garden, Sunday, June 19.

YOUTH LOSES BOTH HIS LIMBS.

Mine went to the City Hospital to have the located.

There Dr. Horton made a careful examination of the throat and found the tonsilis greatly inflamed. But he could not find the pin, which his patient insisted was still in her throat. He called in the X-ray machine to help him, and two photographs of the patient were taken. One showed the horat and lungs, and the other showed the pin.

After a while Miss Schrall and the physicians became convinced that the pin was lost and the treatment ceased.

"Where the pin got to is a puzzle," says Dr. Horton. "But it is probable that Miss Schrall coughed it out of her throat as and in the treatment ceased.

YOUTH LOSES BOTH HIS LIMBS.

Friends Unseat Them

at St. Joe.

HAWES WANTS HIS DELEGATES Henry Demper Caught Under a Mov-Says There'll Be Trouble if Folk's

His foot catching in a switch while he was hanging from the side of a moving freight train at Jefferson Barracks Fri-day afternoon, Henry Demper, 17 years old, of 8302 Water street, was drawn under the

ing Freight Train.

frieight train at Jefferson Barracks Friday afternoon, Henry Demper, 17 years old, of \$302 Water street, was drawn under the wheels, which passed over both of his-legs, crushing them so shadly that amputation was necessary.

He was removed to the hospital at the barracks, where he will be cared for until his parents make arrangements for his removal to some other place. His condition is critical and there are fears that he is fatally injured.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children technic gives quiet, helotal rest.

The Thousand Islands.

There may be somewhere on the earth a more delightful region than that of the Thousand Islands, but if there is, it has not been discovered. It is the Venice of America, but also has good hotels that can be kept warm if there shall happen to be a could rainy evening. It is as fine as the Bay of Naples, with 2000 picturesque lislands Scattered along the twenty-five miles of one of the most beautiful rivers in the world. You can find out a great deal regarding it in No. 10 of the "Four-Track Series." The Thousand Islands. "Copy will be mailed free on receipt of a 2-cont stamp by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York.

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AGAINST OUTSIDERS TURN ACTOR'S BRAIN

Canada Would Check Receipts of Foreign-Made Good Underputting Home Products.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 1.—A unique and probably the most important feature in the tariff changes as announced in the Cana-dian budget speech, was that of a provision to prevent the unloading, by foreign manufacturers, of their surplus products upon this country at slaughter prices. This new regulation is intended to be a special weapon to the Canadian manufacturer for se against the American doing business in Canada and to afford high protection to anadian industrial interests.

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It has long been a complaint of the Canadian manufacturer that his American competitor is engaged in the endeavor to capture the trade of the Dominion and to erect monopolies in each particular line of his production. However fantastic this idea may apear, nevertheless the finance, minister, in his budget, says that nine-tenths of the complaints from the Candian producers against the present tariff and the persistent and ever-increasing demand for greater protection arose from his belief.

The government now proposes to meet these demands by imposing a special duty upon "dumped" goods, when there is found evidence sufficient to support any charge laid before the customs department. Thus, if an American concern attempts to unload its goods upon Canada at a lower figure than their fair market value in the United States when there produced then in addition to the ordinary tariff duty upon such market value a special duty of 15 per cent will be levied upon the undervaluation found to have been made. But the duty and subtax shall not exceed 50 per cent ad valorem of the market value.

Although the established policy of the Government is against a high protective tariff this new regulation is cunningly designed to afford adequate protection to a large proportion of the Canadian trade industry as against the American producer, and also to satisfy the demand for more protection. It has ilkewise spread dismay among the Conservatives, whose policy is high protection. It has long been a complaint of the

SURGEONS CHOOSE OFFICERS. Dr. George B. Johnson of Richmond. Va., Is President.

At the closing session of the American Surgical Association Friday afternoon in

Bill Against Circulars.

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At Friday's session of the City Council a bill to vacate Ashley street from Second to Collins was passed. Mr. Markham introduced a bill prohibiting the distribution of circulars and advertising matter on the streets and in public conveyances. He also introduced a measure authorizing the United Railways Co. to lay a double track on Chouteau avenue, between Fourteenth and Eighteenth streets. The mayor announced the reappointment of E. M. Grossman to membership on the House of Refugaboard. The street commissioner was instructed to investigate the numerous street stands to see if any extended more than 18 inches from building lines.

Keokuk Is Selected.

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At Friday afternoon's session of the TriState Medical Society of Iowa, Illinois and
Missouri, Keokuk, Io., was chosen as the
place for holding the mext meeting and
the following officers were selected for 'the
ensuing year: President. Dr. Francis Reder, St. Louis; vice-presidents, Dr. Daniel
O'Doherty of Cherokee, Io., and Dr. Joseph
T. White of Freeport. Ill: treasurer, Dr.
Emory Lanphear, St. Louis; secretary, Dr.
E. C. Sisson, Keokuk, Io.

Floral Clock Started.

The mammoth floral clock, located on the slope of the terrace north of the Palace of Agriculture, which has been ready for some time, has been started. The clock will be kept going during the Fair. The tip of the minute hand travels 352 feet each hour.

Drake's Palmetto Wine.

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GOODRICH

STEAMERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

UTICA. N. Y., June 18.—William J. Bowen of Philadelphia, an actor in the Davis-Boyle stock company, repeated the exclamation, "Oh, what a villainous world this is," used in its play, "From Sire to Son," uctil his brain turned.

Last night he said to the proprietress of the Mansion House:

"Oh, what a villainous world this is," and then went to his room and shot himself. The bullet lodged in the left lung, just over the heart. He will probably die from his wound.

wound.

For several days he had been repeating the villian's line, denouncing the world.

Bowen has been a member of the Davis-Boyle company since last August. He was previously with Walter Edwards and Eva Taylor. A few months ago Bowen's wife left him and he went to Philadelphia to begin a divorce suit.

It is not generally known that there are 284.136,355 acres of public land in the United States, surveyed and subject to entry and settlement, and that of these vast tracts 227,158 acres are in Missouri. A table showing the acreage in each state and territor and list of land offices will be found in the Post-Dispatch edition of the World Almanac, a copy of which may be obtained at the Post-Dispatch counting room or through any drug store for 25c, or a remit-tance of 35c will bring it to your address

EX-GOV. NASH IS IMPROVING. Family Hold Little Hope for His En-

tire Recovery. condition was improved this morning and it was expected that he would be permitted to sit up for a time during the day.

Prospects for his recovery are remote, however.

Xray Couldn't Find Pin. "I've swallowed a pin," excitedly ex-claimed Miss Helen Schroll, 1013 Grattan street, as she rushed into the City Hospital Thursday night. Physiciaus failed to locate the pin with Xrays, and she returned to her home.

President.

Senator Daniel was largely responsible for the defeat of a resolution indorsing Parker before the state Democratic convention, on the ground that the delegation should not have its hands tied.

His subsequent visit to Mr. Ryan is believed by many to indicate that he will be for Cleveland when it is shown that Parker cannot be nominated. Senator Daniel admits having had a talk with Ryan, but denies knowledge of any solveme to secure Cleveland's nomination.

St. Joseph Interurban Line.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 18.—Secretary of State Cook today issued a charter for the St. Joseph Interurban Railway Cof St. Joseph. The company has a capital stock of \$100,000, which stock is held by George C. Simms, Alice Rutier, Samuel Moore, James E. Patrick and John J. Lea.

To Accept Wrestling Challenge.
Oscar Wasen, heavyweight wreater of Alton, Ill., announces that he will accept the challenge of Peter Visser, the Boe and Emil Silva, the Italian, to throw an local man three times in one hour. Wase has considerable reputation as a wrestle in Alton, and is anxious to make a mate in St. Louis. He says that neither of their men can throw him in the time stated.

Two Shows Free.
Cut out two coupons from Forest Park
Highlands' advertisement from Sunday's
Post-Dispatch. Each one is good for a
free admission to any one of the Forest
Park Highlands attractions, afternoon of
evening, from Monday to Saturday of next
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CHICAGO & ALTON

Change of

Time

On and After Sunday, June 19, 1904, Trains will

LEAVE ST. LOUIS AS FOLLOWS: FOR CHICAGO (Via Merchants' Bridge)

9:04 A. M. "The Alton Limited"
12:02 Noon. "Prairie State Express"
9:00 P. M. "Palace Express"
11:40 P. M. "Midnight Special" Ar. Chicago ... 5:04 P. M. Ar. Chicago ... 8:02 P. M. Ar. Chicago ... 7:15 A. M. Ar. Chicago ... 8:10 A. M.

Ask Ticket Agents about Intermediate Stopping Points. FOR KANSAS CITY (Vin New Route on West Side Mississippi River, vin Louisiana, Mo. All trains daily.

9:06 A. M. "Missouri State Express"
12:40 Noon. "Mid-day Special"
9:10 P. M. "Night Express"
11:02 P. M. "Midnight Limited" Ar. Kansas City 6:00 P. M. Ar. Kansas City 9:20 P. M. Ar. Kansas City 6:50 A. M. Ar. Kansas City 7:45 A. M. Ask Ticket Agents about Intermediate Stopping Points.

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7:30 A. M. (E)
Daily to Alton, Springfield and intermediate points.

7:30 A. M. (E)
Daily to Jerseyville, Carrollton, Whitehall, Roodhouse, Louisiana and intermediate points.

7:30 A. M. (E)
Except Sunday, to Jacksonville, Petersburg, Mason City, Delavan, Bloomington and intermediate points.

8:04 A. M. (M)
Sundays only, to Springfield and intermediate points north of Godfrey (not through Alton).

2:25 P. M. (M)
Except Sunday, to Alton, Springfield, Bloomington, Pontiac, Dwight and intermediate points.

2:45 P. M. (M)
Except Sunday, to Alton, Jerseyville, Carrollton, Whitehall, Jacksonville, Petersburg, Mason City, Delavan, Bloomington and intermediate points.

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7:00 P. M. (E) Daily to Alton, Jerseyville, Carrollton, Whitehall, Jackson-ville and intermediate points.

7:15 P. M. (M) Daily to Springfield and intermediate points north of Godfrey (does not run via Alton).

10:58 P. M. (M) Sunday only, to Alton.

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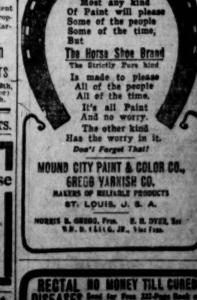
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IGGERS WANTED—Inlet diggers on sewer work Rich Construction Co., Flad and Lawrence, (6

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RIVER WANTED—Boy from 16 to 20 years old, grocery delivery; references required. Ad. Y 160, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER WANTED—Man to haul dirt, single man preferred; acquainted with city; apply at once 4266 Page bl.

RIVER WANTED—Young man to deliver orders Conrad, 4470 Delmar.

NGINEER WANTED—Refrigerator engineer; goo salary for the right man. Apply 2321 Morgan.

ENGINEER WANTED—First-class union enginee and fireman; must be sober and reliable. Ad. 19, l'ost-Dispatch.

ARM HANDS WANTED—Two good farm hands. Inquire today at 2125 N. Broadway. Inquire today at COREMAN WANTED-Experienced fore room, for steel range shop.

HERDSMAN WANTED—To assist in farm work must be good milker. Apply E. V. Walsh; take Suburban cars to Clayton road, walk west to Hill Top Farm.

OUSEMAN WANTED-Man wanted at once kitchen and general work. 2113 Locust st.

OUSEMAN WANTED-1938 S. Jefferson, corr Whitemore pl.

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RON WORKER WANTED—First-class sheet from worker for heavy work, and two first-class helpers; open shop. Jos. F. Wangler Boller and Sheet Iron Works Co. 1347 N. 98th st. (8).

Sheet from works to: John State work. Carrie av. and waterworks conduit, four blocks care of 6200 N. Broadway: board furnished if wanted. Fruin & Colnon, Contractors. (6)

LA :ORERS WANTED—White and colored lers at Southern White Lead Works, Main Lombard.

LABORERS WANTED—Sewer laborers, 20th, tween O'Fallon and Cass av. Prendergast struction Co.

struction Co.

MACHINISTS WANTED—Competent non-union men for permanent positions in Chicago; transportation paid; wages 30c per bour. For ful details address Robert Wuest, Secretary National Metal Trades Association, Room 45, 8 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

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MAN WANTED—Good washer and harness cleaner; good wages. 3438 Lindell av. (7

MAN WANTED—Experienced young man in gro cery business. Conrad, 4470 Delmar,

MAN WANTED-White houseman, at 4024 West

MAN WANTED—Young man with \$25 (from country town perferred) to learn new business: \$12.50 weekly guaranteed. Room 6, upstairs, 107A N. 9th st.

MAN. WANTED—Handy with carpenter's tools, for country factory; steady work; good board, \$3.50 per week. 101 Barton st. (7)

MAN WANTED—An experienced man for frank-furter stnd. 1a707 Market st.

MAN WANTED-Young man for hotel advertis-ing at Union Station. 2925 S. Broadway. (6)

MEN WANTED—Important business, permanent, responsible, profitable position; answer; circum-stances. Ad. O 42, Post-Dispatch. (8

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Deaths, Burial Permits. Marriages and Births

DEATHS

June 18, 1904, at the residence of her son in-law, J. D. G. Whitelaw, 5825 Cates ave

GIBLIN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 17, at 2:20 o'slock a. m., Alice Giplin, beloved daughter of Catherine Giblin (nee Coughlin) and the late Thomas Giblin, and sister of Richard, John, George, Henry, Clara and Irene Giblin, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Oscar Fritsche.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2422 Cass avenue, on Sunday, June 19, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

GORDON-Mrs. James E. Gordon (nee Lynn), sister of John F. Lynn, Friday, June 17, at 12 midnight. Funeral Sunday, June 19, at Louisville,

The funeral will take place Monday, 20th nst, at 8:30 a.m., from family residence, 2020 Monroe street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GREENE—On Saturday, June 19, Margaret Greene, beloved wife of John Greene and mother of Dennis and John Greene and Mrs. Hannah Doyle (nee Greene). Due notice of funeral from family resi-dence, 2236 Magazine street, will be given. Deceased was a native of County Cork, Ireland.

HORNSTEIN—On Friday, June 17, 1904, at 6:39 p. m., Victor Arnold Hornstein, be-loved son of Charles Emil and Louise Hornstein (nee Sauter), and our dear

McCORMICK—Oneda M. McCormick, beloved daughter of Patrick and Jane McCormick, and dear sister of Nellie, Edward, Jr., Jennie and Rose McCormick,
peacefully departed this life on Friday,
June 17, 1904, at 11 p. m.
Funeral on Monday, June 20, 1904, from
family residence, 2712 Walnut street, at
\$:30 a. m., to St. Nalachy's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery.

NOLDE—Entered fato rest on Friday, June 17, 1944, at 12:15 a. m., John Nolde, beloved husband of Louise Nolde (nee Kottkamp) and father of Andrew William, Lulu, Hanna, Theodore, George and Clara Nolte, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1225 Benton street, to Evangelical Lutheran Zion's church, Twentyfirst and Benton streets. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.

SCHIEBER—On Friday, June 17, 1904, at 7:55 a. m., Frederick Schleber, beloved son of Carl and Rosenia Schleber (nee Schen), aged 17 years 27 days.
Funeral Sunday, June 19, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4024 North Main street. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Burial Permits. buttot 2 centres, 1, 57, 3675 N. Broadway; fever. 1, 1, 424 S. 2d; pneumonia. 62, 2326 Locas; consumption. 6, 60. City Hospital; accident. 6, Li Female Hospital; convulsion. 1, 119 S. 7th; consumption. 65, Lutheran Hospital; conner. Wards, 35, 4448 Cote Brilliante;

A. Edwards, 35, 4448 Cote Brilliante; pneumia.
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Robbe, 28, 3652 Ohlo; blood poison.
Mounteon, 26, 15 S. 13th; pneumonia.
P. Doyle, 32, World's Fair; accident.
H. Cox, 75, Colonial bldg.; apoplexy.
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Dougherty, 6 days, 6518 Vermont; convulsions Jones, 23, Insane Asylum; epliepsy.
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MARRIAGES.

McHENRY-RYAN—Married, in Windson Canada, June 8. Wallace E. McHenry Canada, June 8. Wa to Miss Blanche Ryan.

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Bobert and Mary Koclan, 101 S. 10th; boy,
Otto and Martha Loser, 3842 Oregon; girl.
J. A. and Laura McCanl, St. Louis; boy,
H. and Aipha Stumpf, 3109 S. Broadway; girl.
J. A. and Anna Steinmeyer, 3021 Bailey; boy,
Henry and Rose Siegfried, 3019 Dickson; boy,
Frank and Luin Sunth, 2906 Gamble; boy,
Louis and Huida Schaeperkoetter, 8008 Vest; girl.
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H. and E. Binkelkamp, 2424 Elliot; girl.
Daniel and Bridget Ourley, 1846 Elliot; girl.
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Olive st.

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A 684, Main 4489. James E. Baker, Jr., Mgr. (8) \$10 TO DRAKE'S EASY MONEY \$100 To salaried people. Confidential. 1206 Chemical bldg., St. Louis, 242 Arcade, Bast St. Louis, (8)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

\$10 Cash and \$5 a Month

KING'S HIGHWAY PLACE Northwest corner King's Highway and Spalding. Lots on King's highway and Spalding. Northland and Maffitt avs. Water and sewer in. Best property in St. Louis being sold on these terms. Fine, high land, covered with fine trees. Lots 30 or more feet front by 145 feet deep.

Special sale today commencing 2 p.

m. and continued tomorrow. Come Out. N. S. WOOD, 915 Chestnut St.

ALWAYS ON HAND-From 75 to 100 head of nules, draft, driving and general purpose horses; wagons of all kinds, buggles and barless; you can try horses before buying; must be as represented; cash or easy payments. E. L. House, 1816 N. Broadway and 4472 Clayton av. (8) Pretty Houses—Easy Payments Pietry Houses—Ldsy rayments

4428 Tennessee av., a choice 5-room brick dwelling; sewer and water connected; nice lot, fruit
and abade trees and awful cheap at \$2350. Take
\$200 cash and monthly payments; open all the
time. See it. Lot \$5x145.

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bath, hot and cold water, chicken house, etc. A
very pretty home; open all day. Price \$2150; only
\$200 cash. Lot 35x146.

SLATERY-HAUER-BARTH REALITY CO.,
Sud Chestmut st.

DESIRABLE DWELINGS Seven rooms, reception hall, oak finish; furnace: Arioe Station; convenient to Tower Grove and Suburban cars; \$300 cash, balance monthly. Five rooms and large cellar; Fyler av., bear Grattot Station; lot 25x207; citry water; ten minutes to Tower Grove and Suburban cars; \$100 cash; \$20 per month. Seven rooms; bath; 6 acres; Kirkwood; \$500 cash, balance to suit; will exchange for citry property. Apply to E. W. LEE, 420 Fullerton bidg. (7)

NEW 5-BOOM BRICK COTTAGE \$200 CASH, \$20 MONTHLY.

3817-3821 COTTAGE AVENUE, Between Vandeventer and Prairie avs., just being completed; street made; lot 25x120 feet; open ev-McMENAMY BROS., 3541 Easton, corner Grand. (6)

HOUSES THAT ARE BARGAINS. 3422 Walnut st., is a well-built brick of three arge, bright rooms, with cellar throughout, front, ide and rear yards; street and sewer made; \$1500. Also other cheap houses, large and small, HERRMANN R. E. CO., 1127 Chestnut st. (7)

FOR SALE-\$500 CASH. lot; money can be made on this house; see us about it at once. ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 7th st. (61)

\$25 MONTHLY Burs 6-room -bouse, Nos. Kemerly av.; 6-room brick houses; front and side yard, bath, closets, etc.; low prices; easy terms. J. R. WEBBER MOULDING, 00. J. R. WEBBER MOULDING CO., Phone Kinloch D 1457. Cass av. and 21st. (61)

\$250 CASH BUYS HOME. Elegant new 7-100m brick houses, stone front lie roof, grand ook trees in yard, modern furnact and plumbing, will sell them for \$250 cash, ballance \$25 per month; 5 per cent interest; cheapee han rent: take Suburban Park car to North March test st. and walk two blocks west to beautiful tak Grove Heights, office on grounds.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE COTTAGE—For sale, at Fairlawn, on the Frisco between Webster Groves and Kirkwood, 4-room and kitchen cottage and 1-16 acres ground; or block to station; good rook cellar and claterachicken houses and cow barn; 60 peach and few plum trees in full bearing; garden all plan ed and fenced; county water mains; one block for from property; 40 minutes to Union Station; trains daily; 10 rides for \$5c; this is a miltitle suintraban forme and can be bought f \$1500; easy terms can be arranged if desires

ilments from which most mothers uffer, can be avoided by the use of "Hother's Fried." This great remedy BREAST is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror

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THE STORY OF

A PERSONAL WORD BY THOMAS W. LAWSON AND A STATEMENT BY THE PUBLISHERS OF

Everybody's Magazine

The Personal Word by Mr. Lawson

Personally I know that one hundred millions of dollars were lost, thirty men committed suicide, and twenty previously reputable citizens went to the penitentiary, directly because of Amalgamated.

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It was largely because of my efforts that the foundation of Amalgamated was successfully laid. It was created because of my work. It was because of what I stood for, because I had the public's confidence, and because my promises had been kept that the plain people invested two hundred million dollars of their savings, and it was because of trickery and broken promises that the public lost the enormous sums they did.

My motives for writing the Story of Amalgamated are manifold:
I have unwittingly been made the instrument by which thousands upon thousands of investors in America and Europe have been plundered. I wish them to know my position as to the past, and that they may acquit me of intentional wrong-doing; as to the present, that they may know that I am doing all in my power to right the wrongs that have been committed; and as to the future, that they may see how I propose to compel restitution.

The friends wants the place and will any so, he can have it. The friends of Pair-banks are not from the decision by him is required at this time. They assert that the nomination of vice-president is not a Roose very persident. They say the demand must come from the delegates and not from the White House.

If Fairbanks finally makes up his mind to decline, it is most likely that the nomination will go to Representative Hitt of Illinois, who makes no secret of his desired with the most of intentional wrong-doing; as to the present, that they may know that I am doing all in my power to right the wrongs that have been committed; and as to the future, that they may see how I propose to compel restitution.

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A Statement by the Publishers of Everybody's Magazine.

In the articles by Mr. Lawson, beginning in the July number, under the caption of "Frenzied Finance, The Story of Amalgamated," we have a narrative from Mr. Lawson's own lips, how, in the last few years, he has seen millions of dellars were without right. he has seen millions of dollars won without right, and thousands of men ruined. It is a story of financial tragedy of today.

In the great financial happenings of recent years story tellers have

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In the great financial happenings of recent years story tellers have given their version; political economists their theories; reformers their pictures; and historians their tablets. For the first time in the history of High Finance we have the High Priest tell it as it happened, and it is for Everybody's Magazine to publish "the cold-blooded facts." for Mr. Lawson has pledged himself to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

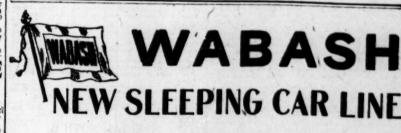
THE RIDGWAY-THAYER COMPANY.

He was asked to assert his individuality, and and an attempt was made to impress him with the idea that if he acted today it would be a Fairbank's action, but that if he waited he would be a mere messenger boy for the President, carrying out his cream and doing his will.

Fairbank's listened intently. He agreed with all the propositions set forth, then, after discussing at length what his caller had said, he sank into deep thought for a few moments, and finally remarked to the envoy, who is a bachelor, "I can't understand why you do not get married."

That is as close as he came to come

"The Prodigal Son," begins in the July number of Everybody's Magazine. 10 cents of all news-stands, or \$1.00 per year. THE RIDGWAY-THAYER COMPANY, Publishers, Union Square, New York.



TORONTO AND MONTREAL

VIA DETROIT AND CAN. PAC. RY.

LEAVE ST. LOUIS. - - 11:32 P. M. ARRIVE TORONTO, - - 9:10 P. M. ARRIVE MONTREAL, - - 7:35 A. M.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

610 CHESTNUT ST. FURNISHED DWELLINGS. ington av., 9 rooms, 2 month

STORES. 50 Easton, 4 stores; each 702 Chouteau 822 Locust st., large bldg. 1231 Cass av., 22x70 104 S. Leffingwell av. . . . STABLE. closet, etc. 4242A North Market st., 5 ros FLATS.

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FARMS FOR SALE FARM—For sale, 68 acres good Illinois land small bouse, part in cultivation; price \$120 per per acre; terms \$300 cash, balance \$100 per year; a bargain. See S. H. Morton & Co., 20 Lincoin Trust bidg. ACRES-From half acre up, St. Louis County, near city limits; monthly payments. Call or write for plat and prices.

PHIL CHEW, 16 N. 8th st. (8)

Indiana Senator Reaches Chicago, but Fails to Tell Anything to Anybody That Permits the Republican Leaders to Complete Convention Pro-

CANDIDACY OF 1908 THE REAL STAKE OF STRUGGLE

Absence of Roosevelt Pictures Worries His Friends While Contented "Uncle Joe" Cannon Calmly Punetures Renewed Boom for Sec

Place on Ticket.

Staff Correspondent New York World and the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 18.—Senator Charles Warren Fairbanks has arrived in Chicago. The party leaders here have tried to get a definite declaration from him as to his wishes about the Republican nomination for vice-president. Nobody was successful. The Fairbanks situation is this He is willing to take the nomination is it comes from the Republican party. He will not take it if it is offered to him as a sop from Rocevelt or as a favor at the a cop from Roosevelt or as a favor at the President's hands. He has not decided what he will do, and will not decide be-

quired information.

This friend explained to Fairbanks how he could strengthen his position by mak-ing a declaration at this time. It was pointed out that if he came to some decis-ion it would be his individual decision and not one dictated by demand or desire from

Subject to Matrimony.

That is as close as he came to com-mitting himself. His friends set out this

Candidacy in 1908

Is the Real Stake. It is apparent even after the backing and filling of Fairbanks that he would tak He and the President are not persintimate. They are not unfriendly they are not friendly. This would stand in the way of Fairbanks accepted the place if the President's offer continuity of the convention. Roosevelt Fairbanks to come and ask him for place. Fairbanks objects to the Back of It all is the determination of friends of Fairbanks to make him a date for president in 1908. Roosevelt posed to this. The general opinion that the President will be a candidate self in 1908, on the ground that the term precedent (If he is elected managed to the contract of the contra erm precedent (if he is elected not apply.
The friends of Pairbanks do nim placed at the mercy of Brey declare that Roosevelt is raged in building up an organisa aged in building up an organis-imgelf in 1908, and that he wi-he prezent organization. Fairban-e will need the men now in c-he party organization, if he shall easful in 1908 and the real reason lay in apparatus his ay in announcing his posi-wants to maintain friend h the present leaders rati t them overboard, and li-les with those of Roosevell

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

VERY DULL MARKET; STEADY CLOSE

Good Bank Statement Causes Some Short Covering in the Active Issues, and the Close Shows Small , Gains for the Day.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Total sales, 76,700 shares.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.-Local market nominal, 1/4

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

LIVERPOOL. June 18,—Sales, 4000 bales, of which 3400 were American; uplands, 6.34 4-1000

which 3400 were American; uptation, which et.
Futures—June, 6,14d; June and July, 6,10d;
July and August, 6,04d; Augst and September, 5,84d; September and October, 5,44d; October and November, 5,25d.

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eported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth st.
NEW YORK, June 18.

Sales. Open High Low Close

200 70% 71 70% 71 100 18% 183

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The opening this morning was dull and steady, although Bouthern Pacific was slightly lower on

lead taken by the stock as the bank statement today is expected to be exceedingly favorable and general conditions show no pronounced change from yester-

No support was to had from the London market as the exchange at that center is closed today.

Reports from six railroads for the second week of June show the tendency of sarnings to be still upward. The figures submitted, showing the increase of 9.37 per cent over those of the corresponding period of last year.

Advices from the South and southwest state that the movements of crops this year will be earlier from this section than has been the case in many years past, and this is expected to increase the traffice of all the crop-handling roads to such an extent as to carry them successfully wer the dull summer season in general rade, until the fall business brings interested activity in this line.

This early movement of crops may also be responsible for a slightly hardening money rate in the near future, as the denands from this source are expected to be very large on account of the size of he crop to be handled. Reports from the south show the requirements for this movement already manifesting itself, and from now on the outward money movement is expected to increase.

The market during the early trading was one of extreme dullness and indifference and for long intervals the tape talled to register any sales. The undergone, however, was decidedly firm and the sales recorded in most instances showed in the lindustrial department, Copper in the lindustrial department, Copper in the contract of th

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In the industrial department, Copper showed some signs of inside buying and advanced sharply from yesterday's clossing figure. The strength displayed in the shares of this company of late is attributed to the increasing observed in the shares of this company of late is attributed to the increasing observed in the shares of this company of late is attributed to the increased.

Weather conditions in the crop-growing sections still continue favorable and very little stock of the grain-carrying roads is pressing for sale on the declines. The announcement of the bank statement showing an increase in surplus reserves of \$3.30,475 and a loan increase of \$7.396,500 was considered favorable, although the increase in deposits of \$12,781,300 is a striking illustration of the small demand for funds existing at this time.

The markets during the declining hour showed no signs of increasing activity. The shorts in Southern Pacific not wishing to carry over Sunday, covered, and this issue advanced about a point from yesterday's final figure. This caused a bentimental raily to take place in all the active issues and the close, was dull and steady with prices showing small advances for the day.

Opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 49%, advance %; Eric 23½, unchanged; Missouri Pacific 91%, advance %; Brooklyn 48%, decline 4; Baltimore 80%, advance %; Pennsylvania 115, unchanged; St. Paul 14%, advance %; Southern Pacific 44%, decline 4; Copper 49%, advance %; Eric 23½, unchanged; St. Paul 14%, advance %; Steel common 9%, advance %; U. S. Steel commo Stock on hand 1.256
Net receipts today ...
Net receipts since Sept. 1. 56.542
Net shipments today ...
Net shipments since Sept. 1. 45.238
Stock on hand ...
12.649
Gross receipts today ...
283
Gross receipts since Sept. 1.512,722
Gross shipments since Sept. 1.501,488

An advance of % in St. Paul was the largest change.

Southern Pacific receded ½ before support was encountered. On the rebound the stock became quieter, but sold ½ above resterday's closing. The market generally when Southern Pacific ralled. Amalgation and the Copper moved up ½ on increased mated Copper moved up ½ on increased fealings. Minneapolis, St. Paul & Saults. Moreover 9.48 9.53 9.60 9.62 New York. June 18.—Cotton futures closed fealings. When prices hardened, St. Louis & Western pfd. 194.

The market drifted very sluggishly until the final dealings, when prices hardened, Southern Pacific rising to 46%. Northern reselves and New York. Central, Amalgamated Copper and Wheeling & Lake Erie second of the competition of th

New York Bank Statement. YORK, June 18 .- The statement of average coexis glouds almas of the city of the hows: Leans \$1,049,680,850, increase \$1,754, deposits \$1,122,012,500, increase \$1,2781, culation \$38,732,800, increase \$1,779,000; specie, 300, increase \$4,725,800; reserve \$310,378, crease \$0.502,800; reserve required \$280, increase \$5,105,425; surplus \$38,800,876, \$3,307,476; ex U. S. deposits \$44,725,050, \$3,321,705

ORK, June 18.—Close: Prime merc

Chicago Stocks.

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Biscult		\$ 45	00	\$ 45	374
do pfd		106	1216	106	50
Diamond Match			00	129	00
Carbon		26	25	28	00
do pfd		100	00	100	50
Metropolitan		20	50	21	50
do pfd		57	00	57	50
Northwest Elevated		17	00	18	00
do pfd		45	25e	50	00
City Railway		175	.00	177	00
West Chicago		43	23	46	50
Union Traction		5	00	6	50
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Can		1 4	00	1 4	26
do pfd		37	50	37	75
Quaker Oats		. 35	75	1 39	00
do pfd		76	00	78	00
Boxboard		1	25	1 1	50
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		142	00	143	00
North Chicago Railway .		76		80	00
Chicago Telephone		1 120	00	125	00

COLEMAN NOT DISBARRED.

Place Penalty on Old Crime.

SPRINGFIELD, fil., June 18.—The Coleman-Springer row of Chicago is ended, as the supreme court is concerned, and Coleman will not be disbarred. man admitted in the proceedings that ad been convicted of a felony as al-but in his decision Judge Ricks says:

LIGHT SALES

Not Much Demand for Traction Issues, Although the Prices Are Steady.

GRANITE-BIMETALIC IS HIGHER CLOSED

ly Higher Figures and Sales Show Improvement.

		Asked
St. Louis Transit	\$ 13 00	\$ 13 25
United Railways pfd	57 25	57 75
do 4s	81 8714	52 00
Suburban	60 00	67 50
Boatmen's Bank		235 00
Fourth National Bank		325 00
Mechanics Bank	268 00	
State National Bank	159 00	
Lincoln Trust	190 50	191 50
Commonwealth Trust	271 50	273 00
Mississippi Valley Trust	321 00	30 00
Missouri Trust		1 119 50
St. Louis Union Trust	327 50	
National Candy 1st pfd	89 00	95 00
do 2d pfd	70 00	
Cent. Coal and Coke, com	61 6216	
American Central Insurance	202 25	206 00
Simmons Hdw. Co. 1st pfd	124 00	
do 2d ptd		124 50
Missouri-Edison 5s	98 3716	98 75
Broadway 5s	101 00	
Citizens 6s	104 00	
Lindell 5s	103 75	
Missouri 5s	101 00	
Mexican 5s	100 8716	
Kinloch Telephone 6s	106 371/2	
Merchants Bridge 6s	110 50	1
Brewing Association 6s	95 25	95 75
Granite-Rimetallic	40	49

SALES. SALES.
Transit, 30 at \$13.25.
Missouri Trust, 1 at \$118.50.
State National Bank, 5 at \$150.50.
Boatmen's Bank, 2 at \$2.3.
Granite-Bimetallic, 300 at 40c and 100 at 42½c.
Kinioch Telephone 6s. \$2000 at \$106.37½.

5.84d; September and October, 5.44d; October and November, 5.23d.

Reported daily by W. C. Lamping, representative of Ware & Leland.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Cotton futures closed steady. The range of prices was as follows:

Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday, Today, Today,

St. Louis wheat—July 824c: nuts, 824@ 82%c to 82%c; calls. 83@83%c to 82%c; Milwaukee wheat—July puts, 84%@84%c a; calls, 85%@85%c; July corn, nuts, 47%@47%c to 47%c; calls, 48%@48%c to 48%c. LIVESTOCK MARKET.

On the Curb.

National Stockyards.

Religious Service at Fair. Evangelist Charles N. Crrittenton will Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock hold the first of the series of union evangelistic meetings which will continue throughout the Fair period at the Christian Endeavor auditorium. He will be assisted during the first week by ministers of St. Louis churches, and by Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of China.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
OMAHA, Neb., June 18.—After a trip
through Nebraska a party of Union Pacific traffic officials reports crops, especially winter wheat, in first-class condition.

The winter wheat crop, which will be large, is assured. Oats are doing well, although not as well as wheat. Corn is a trifle backward, owing to the cool weather and continuous rains. Union Pacific officials also declare that the earnings of the road indicate that there has been no falling off in the volume of business throughout the West since the top of the wave was reached last year.

SINGING SOCIETIES IN SESSION Twelve Hundred Delegates Expected

to Take Part in Festival Hall Concert Monday.

Concert Monday.

Concordia hall, at Arsenal and Thirteenth streets, was crowded Friday night at the opening concert of the sessions of the triennial convention of the United Workingmen's Singing societies of the United States, the concert being conducted by Ernst Gaudard, the leader of a number of St. Louis singing societies. The meetings will close Monday with a concert at Festival hall at the Fair, and & the evening with a banquet at the Tyrolean Alps. In general the singers of the western cities, including Chicago, St. Louis, Chneinnati, Cievelland, Davenport, 10., Pullman, III., and many others. It is expected that 1200 delegates will be in attendance by Saturday evening.

The address of welcome Friday evening was by M. Joachim, secretary of the St. Louis societies, and the response by John Zach. A musical program, the selections chosen with great care, was faultlessly rendered. A feature was the rendition of two of Scheu's folk songs by a male schorus of 200 voices.

Saturday night the societies will give a grand concert at Music hall, and Sunday afternoon the singers will be entertained and will sing at Lemp's park. Monday morning at 9 o'clock the delegates will visit the Fair, where they will sing at Festival hall.

St. Kevins' Graduation. The annual entertainment and gradua-tion exercise of St. Kevin's Parochia School will take place this year at the Olympic Theater Sunday atternoon at 3 o'clock. Eight pupils will graduate and re-ceive medals. After the medals have been GRAIN HAS LOST

Markets Higher Early, but After Buyers Supplied Prices Weakened and Declined.

STEADY ABOUT

Some Inquiry for This Stock at Slight. Higher Liverpool and Rains the Bull Influences-Prospects Now for Better Weather.

82@87c; No. 4 hard at 75@82c.

CORN—The rainy and unsettled weather strengthened the future market, exciting apprehensions regarding its effect upon a crop already late and of slow growth. All domestic markets felt this and were correspondingly strong. Receipts continued small, only 15,300 bu having come in here, where 22,500 bu in a year ago. Liverpool was ½6½d lower. Sellers were scarce and trading consequently restricted in home market, July opening at 46½c (same as close of yesterday) and September ½6½c higher at 46½c. July then bid up to 46½g 16½c and for December 46½c bid.

Declines in wheat and prospects for better weakened led to selling of this grain also, July selling down to 46c, December to 42½c and september offered at 46%c. At close there were buyers at 46½c for July and 46%g/6/6½c for September. Frimary receipts were 480,000 bu, against 612,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 624,000 bu, against 200.000 bu last year. Clearances were 37,100 bu.

ago, and snipments ozd, who but against 2N-000 bu last year. Clearances were 37,100 bu. Cash market—Higher as offerings small, but demand very light. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 48@48½c; No. 3 at 48½@47c; No. 4 at 42c; No. 2 yellow at 49c; No. 3 do at 47½@48c; No. 2 white at 49@49½c; No. 3 do at 48@48½c.

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A stronger tone in sympathy with other markets, but no offer to sell or buy. Receipts were 31,050 bu, against 22,950 bu one year ago.

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RYE—Little offered and market dull. No. 2 quotable at 67,000 at 40%c. Description on year ago.

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today, announcing to his friends that he would not return for the St. Louis convention and indeed, it was quite uncertain when he would return. When he did return, it certainly would not be to enter politics or again take up his work.

Mr. Van Wyck's sudden indifference as to his work and political affairs caused much wonderment until it was learned that the recent turns of the stock market had made the former mayor a millionaire. The amount added to his already comfortable fortune is near \$1,200.000 \to his already comfortable fortune is near \$1,200.000

That means weather of the best.

Don't buy this wheat while it is still too high.

You will hear the reaper calling
As the blades of wheat are failing.

Just wait until these clouds roil by.

Telegraphic reports from the South to the New York Financial Chronicle indicate that as a rule the weather has been favorable for growing cotton the past week. At some points, however, moisture would be beneficial, and from a few sections of Mississippi and Alabama there are complaints of cool nights.

FLOUE—Small business on local account. No export sales possible. Offerings light and held steadily, Quotations for soft winters in wood: Patents, \$4.80(\$4.90; special brands, 109(2)56 higher: 90 per cent patents, \$4.80(\$4.90; special brands, 109(2)56 higher: 90 per cent patents, \$4.80(\$4.90; sredial patents, \$4.40(\$4.90; straight, \$3.80(\$3.90; first clears, \$2.20(\$6.20; spring wheat, patents, in units, \$4.40(\$4.90; straight, \$3.80(\$3.90; first clears, \$2.20(\$6.20; spring wheat, patents, in units, \$4.40(\$6.40; straight, \$3.80(\$6.20; sol) low grades in units, \$4.40(\$6.40; straight, \$3.80(\$6.20; sol) low grades and bran salable in 100s basis east track at 50c, jobbing at mill at \$1(\$6.00; and ships at \$1.10. Otherwise bran in 100e quotable at 85c quick shipment.

\$10e710.50.

FLAXSEED—St. Louis nominally 98c.
Chicago—Northwest, \$1.07½; southwest, \$1.01b;
Pulv, \$1.01b; Sept., \$1.05b.
Duluth—July, \$1.09b.
Minne\$poils—Cash, \$1.064,
PORK—New Standard mess f. o. b. closed at \$1.2.37.
LARD—Choice steam east side closed at 6.20c;
kettle-rendered, 64@27%c.

FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS UATS. NEW YORK. Yesterday. Today. Today. Today. TOLEDO. | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today | Today | Today WHEAT.

MINNEAPOLIA

Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today.

48%

31%

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RIBS.

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

WHEAT.

\$1.05 .01½@02 0 @97 8 @90 2 @87 5 @82

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OATS

FINANCIAL.

7.22 b 7.25@27 7.20 7.25@2 7.42 b 7.45 7.40 7.45

Today. | Yesterday | Year

42½ 42 @42½ 30 @41 41 40 @41 30 @44 40 38 @39 44½ 43 @44 @44½ 43 @44 44 @43 30 @42½ 30 @42

Today. |Yes'day. |Year ago.

93% | 79% a75% | 79% a79%

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merchants and jobbers and NOT to consumers.

FRUITS.

STRAWBERRIES-Steady and demand good, though limited to local requirements. Receipts and apple and good in quality. Quote 3-gai tray from 306,40c for small and ordinary to 506,00c for choice. Bulk of sales at 406,00c for the fight of the COCOANUTS-Per 1000, east track, \$30; jobbing COCOANUTS—Per 1000, east track, \$30; jobbing way, \$3.50 per 100.0.

CALIFORNIA CHERRIPS—Choice, 75c@\$1.25 per 100.0 hox from store.

WATERMELONS—Free receipts from Florida and several cars coming from Texas; about steady. Car lots, Florida, \$150@200; jobbing at \$15@25 per 100.

CANTALOUPES—Small sale; most offerings poor in quality. Texas, \$1@2 per standard crate for choice; baskets at 50@75c; Louisiana standard crates, \$1.75@2.

choice; baskets at 500TOc; Louisiana standard crates, \$1.7502.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Choice sound, old stock, scarce and selling at \$1.75 per bu delivered.

NEW POTATOES—Sharket strong, as demand good. Sacked and delivered: Triumph, \$1.10 for poer and \$1.25 for choice.

NEW ONIONS—Firm. Louisiana, \$1.70 per sack del. Texas white slow at \$101.25 per flat crate.

CABBAGE—Good supply of home-grown, which selling at 25c per bu loose. Consigned, all sold at about charges.

CUCTUBERER—Steady. New Orleans, \$364 per flour barrel and \$101.10 per long crate; Alabama hampers or bu box, 500T5c, and barrels, \$365.50.

TOMATOES—Steady: large offerings. Texas express stock at 700f85c; refrigerator, 90c@31 for choice; Mississippl express (Boowille). \$506.50c, and refrigerator cars, \$1.8 BEETS—Home-grown, 20025c per dozen. Southern not wanted.

LETTUCE—Plentiful. Home-grown, 5020c per bunch.

BEANS—Firm. New Orleans round green, \$1.75

CAULIFLOWER—Home grown at 406755 per ba

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ASPARAGUS—Homerrown, 20-500 per dox per
hand bunch and pint bunches, 75c.

GUMBO—Selling at about express charges.

WOOL, HIDES, ETC.

WOOL—Good demand and strong; market in
good condition for bright wools; Missouri and Hilnois—Medium combing and cloth mixed, 24c;
clothing, 2302345c; low and braid, 21272c; burry
and clear mixed, 200221c; slight burry, 1902104c;
hard burry, 14c25; light fine, 180210c; heavy fine,
146215c; lamb, 200221c, arkansas and Southern—
Medium (feeces), 2246235c; medium (loose), 20468

21c; burry, 177460184c; hard burry, 14c. Texas.
Indian Territory and Oklahoma—edium (12 months),
22022244c; medium (6 to 8 months), 200221c; coarse
and low, 176210c; light fine, 166218c; heavy sandy,
116213c. Northern and Western—Bright medium,
2202224c; dark medium, 19620c; light fine, 1762
174c; beavy, buck, 116214c. Thiwashed—No. 1,
38c; No. 2, 26623c; burry, 20022c. Angora goat,
226627c; burry, 106213c.

VEAL—Fair demand. Live, choice to fancy, 125 to 150 pounds, 5c; thin, 3@4c; calves, 90

OF ST. LOUIS. Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 9, 1904

Loans Payable on Demand \$1,886,994.89
" at Fixed Dates \$8,144,802.10 10,031,796.99
United States Bonds \$977,940.00 LIABILITIES.

Surplus and Undivided Profits (Earned) United States Bond Account Deposits, Individual \$6,965,499.39
" United States 300,750.00

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK. BROADWAY,

Midway Olive and Pine Streets.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, June 18.—Cattle—Receipts. 800; low; good to prime steers. \$3.75@6.50; poor to nedium, \$4.50@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@

MARRIED ON TRIP TO FAIR. Another Taylorville Girl Went to

Oats and Miss Annie Ockerby arrived home from the World's Fair and surprised their friends by announcing that they were married while on the trip. They will reside on the groom's farm near here.

Word has been received from Cairo, Ill., announcing the marriage of Miss Ora Jones of Taylorville to Mart Hulan of Cairo.

MARKET ADVICE

\$16,698,103.93

Edw. T. C. Slease & Co., MEMBERS: N. Y. Con. Stock Ex-HANOVER BANK BID

EXCHANGE MESSAGES

Wilhelm Congratulates France on Walsh Likes Broadway to Win Be-Automobile Victory and President Replies Happily.

PARIS June 18 -A significant exchang of dispatches has occurred between Em-peror William and President Loubet, fol-

peror William and President Loubet, following M. Thery's winning the James Gordon Bennett international automobile race at Hamburg yesterday. The Emperor's dispatch says:

"I hasten to felicitate you, Mr. President, on the victory French industry has just won and of which I have had the pleasure of being a witness. The welcome which the public has given the victor proves how success gained through intelligence and common purpose serves to create sentiments free from rivalry."

M. Loubet answered:

"I am particularly grateful for your majesty's amiable telegram and for the sentiments which have inspired it. The success of French industry could not be better appreciated than by German industry, which was so worthy of obtaining success."

The exchange of dispatches created a favorable impression and promises to alleviate some of the lingering Franco-German inmosities.

CHILD IS KILLED BY A CAR.

home, George Bryaski, aged 3, 814 Mound away from 18 to 30 pounds to every horse street, died Thursday night, two hours after the accident.

The fender of the car failed to work and the boy was caught under the front platform and dragged for a block. Both of his legs were fractured.

Both of his day would have a way from 18 to 30 pounds to every horse in the race. This is a big handicap, and I do not think he is able to do it. Harrow, his stable companion, may be Daiy's dependence in the race.

Broadway is the horse I fancy in this

Illinois Supreme Court.

had in the supreme court today as follows: City of Chicago vs. Rothschild, motion by plain-

as follows:

The Forester Coal and Coke Co., Du Quoin;
capital \$50,000; unining coal and manufacturing,
coke. Incorporators. John Forester, James Forester and M. C. Wright.

The West Muddy Coal Co., Coulterville; capital
\$10,000; mining coal. Incorporators, Cleero Barber,
Amus J. Anderson and W. D. Bringham.
The Hill Laundry Co., Aurors; capital \$12,000;
laundry business. Incorporators, J. R. Hill, Mary
G. Hill and J. S. Sears.

The Kenla Creamery Association, Kenla; capital
\$5000; manufacturing butter. Incorporators, J. The Kenta Creamery Association, Kenia; capital 55000; manufacturing butter. Incorporators, J. S. Anderson, J. E. Colaclasure and T. W. Kep-

The Loraine Creamery Co., Loraine; capital \$10, 00; manufacturing butter and cheese and operating an electric plant. Incorporators, John Groves, A. Amus and Charles Wheaton. Northern Michigan Resorts

will be reached this summer, as usual, by Illinois Central through sleeping cars. Full information as to departure 308 North Broadway.

Entertainment at Emerson School. The teachers and scholars of the Emer on School were treated to a pleasant sur son School were treated to a pleasant sur-prise yesterday by the rendition of Ch. Danclas symphony, No. 1 (opus 109) for two violins and piano, played by Lillian Nolan, aged 11, first violin; Amadea Hola-han, aged 9, second violin, and the accom-paniment by Marie Cecil Nolan, aged 13. Miss Amadea Holahan then played the in-termezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

"Katy Fair Special," 9:15 a. m.: "The Katy Flyer," 8:32 p. m. Two fast trains to Texas and the Southwest via M., K. &

Sues Fumigators for Loss. A claim for \$1406 has been filed in the ounty court at Clayton by John Ruhland,

who aleges that amount is due him for the burning of his home in Wellston April 11 last. Smallpox had been in the house, and immediately afterwards Dr. G. G. Eggers of the county board of health had fumigated the place, the house caught fire.

Sleeper to Columbia, Mo., via M., K. & T. R'y., leaves 11:45 p. r

Capitalist's Mother Injured. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 18.-Mrs. Rachael Moore, mother of William H. Rachael Moore, mother of William H. Moore of New York and J. Hobart Moore of Chicago, the well known capitalist, has sustained what it is feared will prove to be fatal injuries in a runaway at her home in Greene, N. Y. One arm was fractured in two places and she was internally injured. Mrs. Moore is 85 years of age. Her sons hurried to Greene on a special train

Low Excursion Rates

To northern Michigan. Wisconsin, Illinois and Canadian summer resorts via Illinois Central Reliroad. Full information 308 North Broadway. Hotel Is Levied On.

Constable James Bligh of Justice Cro in a court has levied on the Hotel Mouli-de Rouge, 11bi Pine street, to satisfy a judgment of filb in favor of George Breid-enbach, a meat dealer. Cement Workers Adjourn

UNION FEATURE JUDGE HIMES

cause He Is Certain of Going the Route.

Bar Le Duc Ought to Win the Union Jockey Club Handicap From W. B. Gates.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH.

(Associate Judge Union Jockey Club.)
The Post-Dispatch's Turf Expert. The first steeplechase of the meeting will be run at the Union Jockey Club course this afternoon. It is a handicap, over the short course, about a mile and a half. The jumps are pretty stiff ones, and i will require a horse of more than average quality to successfully negotiate it. Seven have accepted the conditions, and

his number should make an interesting Fender Failed to Pick Up Little the conditions are admirably suited for a clean and formful struggle over the As the result of injuries received by be-fences. With anything like even weights ing run down by a Cherokee car near his Gum Honey would win, but he is giving

Broadway is the horse I fancy in this race, because I know he can go the route and is a good performer over the jumps.

Morton, Orisis and Wachusett have only
remote chances of victory and they are

has been presented so far by the coun attraction at the Fair Grounds. A large tendance is anticipated.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

12:30 to 6:00 p. m .- Open Philippine buildings and villages.

1:30 to 8:30 p. m. — Blind and denf classes, Palace of Education. 2:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Vocal concert,

Missouri building. 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.—P. E. O. Sis-terhood, Missouri building. 2:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Parade, Philippine bonts, Arrowhead Lake. 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. - Conterno's band, Machinery Gardens.

2:30 to 5:30 p. m.-Weil's band, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Watermelon feast, Texas building.

3:00 to 6:00 p. m.-Turners' mass 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. - Kern's orchestra, Missouri building. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m .- Vocal concert, Missouri building.

4:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Constabulary band, Philippine reservation.
4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Athletic exercises to music, Philippine scouts'

4:30 to 6:00 p. m.-First U. S. cavalry band, Government build-

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Parade, constabulary, Philippine section. 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. -- Exposition orchestra, Tyrolean Alps. Philippine section. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. - Dairy test,

dairy barns. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Constabulary band, Philippine section. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. - Conterno's band, Machinery Gardens. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Haskell Indian band, Plaza St. Louis.
8:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Reception,
P. E. O. Sisterhood, Missouri build-

8:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Illumination of Philippine reservation.

Radium Happy Chappy Jake Ward Short Cake Sid Silver Evening Star Wager King Rose This race is figure to bay

SEVENTH RACE, mile and an eighthorse, Weight, Prob. Jookey, Bessie McCarthy, 101. Neeley Bessie McCarthy, 101. Neeley Bessie McCarthy, 101. Neeley Bessie McCarthy, 101. Neeley Bessie McCarthy, 101. Hennessy Salivate SB, Perkins Salivate SB, Perkins Salivate SB, Siy Miss Eon Bf. Austin Trio 103. Howell Miss Eon Bf. Austin Trio 103. Howell Miss Spans SB, Spans Memphian 100. Blake Edgardo BS. Spears Corning Distillery Resumes Work. COTRING DISTINCT ACCOUNTS ACCOUNTS AND ACCOU

KAISER AND LOUBET STEEPLECHASE IS ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

TO WIN HANDICAP

SOME FALLS ARE EXPECTED Jordan and Bondage for Place and Show in Fair Grounds Historic Event This Afternoon.

MISANTHROPE IS IN SAFE

Good Colt Broomhandle Should Have No Trouble In Annexing Third.

CLUB MEMBERS' HANDICAP. THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND OVER,

Horse. Weight. Jockey. Odds. Judge Himes.111 H. Booker...5-2 Austin 3 McIntyre ..5-2 Jordan104 F. Torpedo ... 104 Schickel Bernays 107 Crawford W. Robbins. Neversuch .. 94 Perkins 12

The highest class field that has ever gone to the post in a race run over a St. Louis track since the days of Clifford and Yo Tambien will signalize today the

The proper same based in the supreme court today as follows:

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The proper same will be supperly, and it is yeary properate the suprementation of the principal jump—the water one—is location to the substitute of the suprementation of the principal jump—the water one—is location to make the substitute of suprementation of the principal jump—the water one—is location to make the substitute of the suprementation of the substitute of

appellee for 10	a fair rider, but he is not within twenty	ever run here and fortunes will be won and	Bookmak
ne 19th, to file	pounds of being as good a boy as Burton.	the state of the s	Bi
iefs.	Sailor's Delight is the dangerous one here,	lost on the event of the struggle. It is	DI
briefs.	notwithstanding her defeat by an ordinary	estimated that at least 35 books will draw	131
briefs.	plater a few days ago. She will be a better	in today to handle the money.	
no service.	investment, as investments on racetracks	The race will also inaugurate the social	CHICAG
t and Savings	go, at 6 or 8 to 1 than Gates or Le Duc at	side of the sport of kings in St. Louis this season. Most of the boxes have been	and warm
ver for defend-	2 to 1.	taken and hundreds of invitations have	
	Beaugard, Bud Embry and Ora McKin- ney are outclassed and have little chance	been issued by club members to their	Derby Da
, trustees, vs.	to win. Kenova does not like the mud.	friends.	There a
B.	Dodle S. Labor and Animosity have fair	The verandas and wide lawn of the club-	wires to \
l'elephone and	outside chances.	house will be crowded with gay parties.	mitting r
on briefs.	The third race at five and one-half fur-	Ten starters may be counted on for the	prohibited
briefs.	longs is also a handicap and it has a	Ten starters may be counted on for the race. Excepting Neversuch, which seems	
ted on briefs.	splendid field of sprinters engaged in it.	completely outclassed, there is not one	Turf exp
non, submitted	Boomerack and Cappamore will fight their	which cannot from some angle, be given a chance. "I am just running for the	be run in
submitted on	battle of a few days ago over again, and	a chance. "I am just running for the	the race. I
success on	with the readjustment in their respective	fun of having something in the race," declared Owner J. K. Hughes to a friend	th distance
ord, submitted	weights, the contest figures to be close be-	last night while discussing the chances of	As the t
	tween them.	Neversuch. "And I like Bernays," he ad-	
submitted on	Miss Gould is in here with 111 pounds, a	ded.	seems like
on briefs.	little more than she likes, but she is a mud-	Diner name to des	scratches :
di oripia.	lark of unusual ability and I expect to see her split Boomerack and Cappamore.	FIRST RACE, six furlongs:	two. Edv
Illinois, sub-	I would prefer not to make a selection in	Horse. Weight. Prob.Jockey. Hdp.Odds.	Straus, has
	the first race because it is too hard. They	Gay American 97 Raynor 100 5	start his
briefs. Seigel et al.,	have all got a chance. If Adams rides		
seiger et at.,	have all got a chance. If Adams rides Socapa I think that horse will win, other-	Anyway 89 McLoughlin 985 6 Lillie Long 108 Plunkett 975 10	sented in
zburger et al.,	wise he does not look inviting. Napoleon	Lillie Long 103. Plunkett 971/2 10	may be se
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day.	Two-year-olds will battle in the second		shift of j
	race at five furlongs. It is an open race,		Jockey Ol
tions.	with an even chance for about four. I like	William F 107. Crawford 92 15	
PART LABOUR I	Bear Hunter for first place. Chicarra sec-	Miss Gomey 94 Crawford 92 15 Bride 87 91 20 Cash Boy 112 89 25 Rembine 99	with the u
ertificates for	and The Roustabout third. Attila will	Cash Boy 112 89 25	willing, J.
retary of state	probably be favorite in the fourth race,		place of t
D. O. I.	but False might beat him, and her odds	Sliver Inistie 101 \$7 or	gaged by
nanufacturing	will be long. If Attila likes the mud, how-	Dave Sommers was off badly last time out. Gay	was given
James Forest-	ever, he should easily defeat this field. Cay will put on four pounds more today	American will give him an argument.	switched to
	than he had yesterday, but even then he	SECOND RACE-Mile and 20 yards:	John W.
erville; capital	should win. He has nothing of consequence	House Watche Date .	Shaw to a
Cicero Barber,	to best. Murad and Jean Gravier should	Misanthrope 91 Anderson	the race,
npital \$12,000;	be the contenders. The others have little	Wissendine 106. Bridwell 99	will have a undoubtedl
R. Hill, Mary	class and are not mudders.	Misanthrope 91 Anderson 100 5-2	does not
**	The program on the whole is the best that	Frank Jones 103 Welliams 5	chance tha
Kenia; capital	has been presented so far by the counter	Trapsetter	Memphis b
orporators, J.	attraction at the Fair Grounds. A large at-	Benton 84 J. Hennessy 96 10	three.
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e 308 North	12:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Open Philip-	THIRD RACE-Five furlongs.	pected for
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	1:30 to 8:30 p. m Blind and		betting wil
1	denf classes, Palace of Education.	Lady Savoy 411. Watson 99½ 2 Chicago Lad 110. Crawford 98 7.2 John Randolph 103. Howell 97	the number
n School.	2:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Vocal concert.	Tohn Bandelph 102 Hemell 98 7-2	handle mo
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THIRD KACE-Five furlongs.	cials de
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Chicago Lad 110. Crawford 98 7-2	handle
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Moon et 103. Perkins 96 15	
Chicago Lad 110 Crawford 98 7-2 John Randolph 103 Howell 97 8 Moon'et 103 Perkins 96 15 Tuna 103 15 Argosy 106 15	
Argosy 103 15 Broomhandle is the best colt shown in the West this season. He had bad racing luck in the Kin-	
this season. He had had recing luck to the West	S RE
dergarten stakes. Lady Savoy is the host 2) RE
dergarten stakes. Lady Savoy is the best 2-year- old filly developed in the West this year. Chi-	1
cago Lad is one of Charile Ellison's youngsters.	}
FOURTH RACE, one and one-quarter miles.	}
Club Members' handleap:	1
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Bondage	New
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Sambo 108. Crawford	Clevel
Jack Young 104 Neeles oc 18	Philad
Old Stone 94 Howell 99 10	St. L
Neversuch 94. W. Davis 911/ 20	Detroi
Sambo 108. Crawford 97 8	1
Judge Himes and Jordan are both at their best in the mud.	Wash!
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FIFTH RACE, one mile: Horse, Weight, Prob.Jockey, Hdp.Odds, Just So	(
Horse, Weight, Prob.Jockey, Hdp.Odds	Club
Just So 99 . Austin 100 8-5	Club.
Forehand 107. Anderson 99 5-2	? New
108 50 107 Austra 100 8.5 Forehand 107 Austra 90 5-2 Old Stone 107 Howell 9812 7-2 Harmakis 107 Watson 97 8 Mohaye 102 Rice 97 8	Chica
Mohare 109 Pice 97 8	Cipein
Mohave	Pittsb
Dolinda 99 Stoval	1
Perkins 93 20	(St. L
	Brookl
It looks like he holds this field safe. Fore-	Bostor
hand and Old Stone are best of others.	1
SIXTH RACE, six furlengs:	Philad
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Radium 91 Perkins 9614 15	bers'
tappy Chappy107 96 10	At
thore Cake 101 W Dords 15	Hand
Ild Silver 111 Cocole	1
Evening Star 108 93 25	At
Warram 104 30	lenn

At Union: Union Jockey Club At Washington Park: The American Derby and five other races.
At Sheepshead Bay: The Tidal, The Foam and four other races.
BASEBALL.

Pittsburg. ATHLETICS. 8

At St. Louis A. A.: Open meet, benefit Vacation Playground Asso-

GOLF. At St. Louis A. A.: Qualifying round, local amateur champion-ship tournament.

Favorite in American Derby at Chicago Today BEZENAH AND



Turf experts believe that the race will

be run in very close to 2:33, the record for the race, held by The Picket, which went th distance in that time last year. As the time for the race approaches it As the time for the race approaches it seems likely that there will be some scratches and possibly an added starter or two. Edward Corrigan, owner of Gus Straus, has not decided whether or not to start his colt, but as he has been represented in most of the derbies his colors sented in most of the derbies his colors may be seen this afternoon. Should Gus Straus be withdrawn there may be a slight shift of jockeys. H. T. Griffin engaged Jockey Oliphant provisionally last night, with the understanding that if the boy was willing, J. Daly would have the mount in willing, J. Daly would have the mount in place of the former. Daly has been engaged by Corrigan to ride Gus Straus, but was given to understand that he might be switched to Bill Curtis at the last moment. John W. Schorr is expecting Jockey Shaw to arrive from the East in time for the race, in which case the eastern rider will have a leg up on Moharib. W. Fischer undoubtedly will have the mount if Shaw does net arrive in time, with an outside chance that Aubuchon may be put up, the Memphis brewer hesitating between these three.

chance that Aubuchon may be put up, the Memphis brewer hesitating between these Despite the "no betting" system at the track. English Lad is expected to go to the post a top-heavy favorite.

Several big bookmakers expect to accommodate the big bettors by the sign system the gain or loss of thousands. The price of 8 to 5, probably, will be the post odds. With Moharib and Highball at about 5 to 2. The conditions are all that can be expected for a monster crowd. Track officials do not expect that the absence of betting will have any appreciable effect on the number of persons who will pass through the gates, and preparations to handle more than 50,000 have been made.

Scheele's team would like to hear from all out-of-town teams. Address W. A. Schmidt, 223s North Market street.

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ESULTS AND STANDINGS.

Standing	of the	Clubs	
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pet
Boston	32	17	.65
Chicago	29	21	.38
New York	27	.20	.57
Cleveland	25	21	.34
Philadelphla	26	22	.54
St. Louis	99	23	.48
Detroit		28	.40
Washington		37	,19

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York	32	16	.686
Chicago	30	16	.65
Cipcinnati	31	18	.632
Pittsburg		22	.54
St. Louis		24	.477
Brooklyn		30	.411
Boston		1111	.1.81
Philadelphia		33	.213
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TODAY'S SPORTING EVENTS

At the Fair Grounds: Club Members' Handleap and six other races.

At Sportsman's Park: Browns At Pittsburg: Cardinals vs.

TEVISED LIST OF	THORNOUS DEVOT OF	ARIERS.
Odds. Horse.	Owner.	Weight, Jockey.
9-5-English Lad		
3-Moharib	J. W. Schorr	125Shaw.
3-Highball	W. M. Scheftel	122 Fuller.
6-Fort Hunter		
8-Rapid Water	J. A. Drake	122Lyne.
12-Bill Curtis	H. T. Griffin	119Oliphant.
20-Elwood	Mrs. C. A. Durnell	127 Prior.
20-Proceeds	S. S. Brown	125 Helgescn.
25-Woodson	L. B. Dickerson & Co	122J. Conley.
40-Brand New	Woodson & Buckner	112B. Davis.
40-Proof Reader	W. S. Williams	122J. Hicks.
50-Rainland	Mrs. M. Goldblatt	125C. Gray.
50-Merry Pioneer	E. R. Bradley	122C. Kelly.
60-Copper	S. C. Wagner	115
100-Gus Straus	. E. Corrigan	115J. Daly.
150-Volney	J. Tevis	122

REVISED LIST OF PROBABLE DERRY STARTERS.

JEFFRIES KNEE DOESN'T IMPROVE

Applications of Hot Water Not Effective-Manager Cofforth Visits Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.-Manager

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Brown Shoe Cos. team would like to hear from all teams in the 14 and 15 year old class or any Saturday. Address L. Miller, 4204 John wenne.

The Kirkwood team would like to hear from all first-class teams for Saturday afternoon. Address L. Kerth, Kirkwood, Mo.

The St. Leo's will play the St. Bridget's Sun day at the C. B. C. campus. Shad and Juti will be the points for the St. Leo's. TRIPLE A HANDICAP

CONTEST THIS AFTERNOON.

The Triple A open handicap meet for the benefit of the vacation playgrounds wil henefit of the vacation playgrounds will take place Saturday afternoon at the club grounds in Forest Park. The first event will be called at 2:30. A relay race by teams of the Triple A, Missouri Athletic Club, Y. M. C. A. First Regiment A. A. and Christian Brothers' College will be the feature of the afternoon's program.

Jack Purcell, an English runner, will start in the half-mile and mile runs. Purcell was recently reinstated by the A. A. U.

ROMANCE IN HELLO EXCHANGE. Toll Board Operator Weds an Exchange Manager.

A romance, which began at the "hello girls' ball," given last fall at the Grand Exchange, culminated Saturday in the Exchange, culminated Saturday in the marriage of Harry T. Parkinson of 1213 Euclid avenue and Miss Mae E. Wolfe of 4372 Laclade avenue.

Mr. Park.nson is manager of the Bell company and Miss Wolfe has been a toil-board operator for the same company, but until the hello girls' ball they had not met. They were attracted toward one another at the ball and their romance progressed nicely to the culmination Saturday, when they were married by an Episcopal minister.

Coachman Heir to \$300,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

UTICA. June 18.—Thomas Carter, colored, aged 60, is preparing to give up his position as coachman for Dr. R. W. Reed of Rome, to live in clover. A detective informed Carter today that he was wanted in Indiana, and showed him papers stating that Carter was heir to 4300.000 left him by his father, who recently died. When Curter eft home his father was poor, but subsequently became weathy through a supposediy worthless mine on his premises. "Katy Fair Special," 9:15 a. m.: "The Katy Flyer," 8:22 p. Two fast trains to Texas and the Southwest via M., K. & T. Railway.

M'FARLAND NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Recovers Rapidly From Blow and Will Be As Good As Ever

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 18.-Pitcher Mc PITTSBURG, Pa., June 18.—Pitcher Mc-Farland rygained consciousness last night and recovered so rapidly from the shock that Dr. Berg pronounces his case not seri-ous in the least, stating that the pitcher was only stunned, and, beyond a big lump on the left side of his head and a slight dizziness this morning, no other effects of the blow are noticeable.

"He will be as good as ever tomorrow," said the physician.

Boston Gets Unglaub.

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CHICAGO, June 18.—President Taylor of the Boston team and Manager Griffith of New York have held a conference at American League headquarters here which resulted in a trade of Outfielder Dougherty of Boston for Unglaub, the utility player of New York. The deal which has been on for several days, included a sum of Money, not made public, which the New York transferred to Boston.

Mrs. Allison had lived in S since the death of her husband, survived by her daughter. Mrs. We and a son. J. E. Allison of the York transferred to Boston.

Manager Haughton Announces What Looks to Be a Splendid Bout for June 30.

ATTELL IS CARD NEXT WEEK

Will Take on Johnny Regan in Fifteen-Round Fight-Abe Has Once Whipped Him.

Promoter Haughton of the West End Club announces that Frankie Nell, bantam-weight champion of the world, and Gus Bezenah, one of the toughest fighters in the division, will meet at the West End Club Thursday night, June 20, in a 20-round fight for the world's championship in the

bantamweight division.

The men have agreed to make 120 po ringside instead of 116 at 3 o'clock, the ban-

For class this fight will be best ever held in St. Louis. Bezenah, while by no means unknown, has been unrecog-nized by the topnotchers in his class for years, and will now have a chance to show

every man in the division who has the title with him and he will worthy foeman in the young

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